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For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published
by the Proprietor

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.7 mbs. 29.46 in. Temperature, 77.0 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 97%. Wind direction, E.W. Wind force, 7 knots.
Low water: 4 in. at 3.58 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 11.17 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 176

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

BELGIUM BOILING UP IN OPPOSITION TO KING LEOPOLD

Bombs, Sabotage, Strikes, Political Boycott

Brussels, July 26.

Socialists and Liberals today walked out of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, refusing to give the re-elected King Leopold, a vote of confidence.

Each of the anti-Leopold parties left two "observers" behind them in the Chamber, and the vote was 106 to two, with the two Liberal "observers" abstaining.

The vote followed on the request by the newly-restored monarch that the Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart, Government remain in power.

From the Belgian General Federation of Labour came a threat to bring the nation out on a general strike unless King Leopold abdicates. An official of the Federation said: "Our plans are to order strikes of unlimited duration in various provinces. We will gradually spread a nation-wide strike unless King Leopold abdicates before long."

In anti-Leopold Wallonia, in Southern Belgium, some 150,000 workers walked out.

GENERAL STRIKE

Liege, the centre of Wallonia, was in the grip of a general strike.

Obeying a General Federation of Labour call for a general strike, miners, metal workers and building workers all downed tools. A few acts of sabotage occurred.

Workers leaving coal mines flooded pits and pit strikes were trapped by the rising waters. Foundry workers clamped down furnaces.

Owners were reported to have appealed to the Government to issue a decree mobilising labour.

Train cars were off the streets. Department stores were closed. Gas and electricity workers decided to maintain skeleton staffs to ensure supplies to hospitals and domestic consumers.

Cafe and restaurant waiters downed trays though restaurants remained open with "help yourself" services.

Railwaymen, postmen, telephone and telegraph workers in Liege were expected to join the strike tomorrow.

RIOT SQUADS

Riot squads ofgendarmes patrolled the streets. M. Andre Renard, the National Secretary of the General Federation of Labour, told the press the words "revolution" and "insurrection" had entered the everyday vocabulary.

"We shall strike to the finish," he added. "We shall not back out in front of any excess. We have taken a decision. Leopold wanted the fight and here it is."

Predicting that the strike would become general, M. Renard added that maintenance men had agreed to leave mines, steel factories, coke ovens and other industries.

"The Government did not heed our warning and it now bears the responsibility for the consequences," he said.

Union officials reported a complete stoppage in Seraing, outside Liege.

In another industrial centre, Charleroi, employees in an electrical works, and miners in four pits stopped work.

Brussels factory workers were expected to walk out within 48 hours and dockers at Belgian ports within three days.

VIOLENCE SMALL

Primarily aimed against King Leopold, the strikes were also being used to press the claims for better wages and conditions.

Small acts of violence and sabotage continued, but fewer incidents were reported. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



Air hostesses chosen from 12 international air-lines for their efficiency and charm pictured at the Green Park Hotel, guests at a cocktail party. They came from as far away as Australia, Brazil, South Africa and America.

IT IS ALL A MISTAKE

Rome, July 26.

The Egyptian Legation said today that a case of mistaken identity was responsible for reports that Meriman Sadek, the 17-year-old Cairo beauty linked romantically with King Farouk, was at present in Rome.

Hassan Chaluk Bey, First Secretary of the Legation, issued a statement saying: "Aching in my official capacity, I can say it is all a mistake."—United Press.

Identified U.S. Casualties

Washington, July 26.

The Defense Department found a new casualty list on Wednesday afternoon identifying nine killed in action, two wounded and 37 missing. The list brought the number of casualties identified here to 57 killed, eight fatally wounded, 221 wounded, 78 injured and 367 missing in action.—United Press.

Chiang Scraps Entire Government: Reform Group Of 16

Taipei, July 26:

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek reorganised his government today by abolishing the Central Executive Committee and the Central Supervisory Committee of the Kuomintang. The two committees had a combined membership of more than 500.

In their place, Chiang appointed a Reform Committee of 16 to supervise the government reorganisation.

Atlantic Defence Acceleration

London, July 26.

The deputies of the North Atlantic Treaty Powers today got down to detailed discussion of how to increase and speed up the defence programme of the North Atlantic area.

At a three-hour session, the 12 deputies, meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Spofford, the United States delegate, exchanged ideas on the acceleration of joint defence plans already agreed to by the members of the Atlantic Union.

It was understood that, for the moment, there is no question of revising the plans but merely of translating them as quickly as possible into fact.

The deputies preserved an almost complete official silence at or today's meeting, their second, which continues that they had started the business part of their discussions.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

FIRE IN CHINA BUILDING

Considerable excitement was caused in the heart of the city this morning when goods stored in the mezzanine floor of the Cambridge Company, in China Building, caught fire.

The shop had not yet opened for business when tenants of King's Theatre building noticed flames coming from the Cambridge Company's premises about 10.30 a.m. They telephoned the Fire Brigade, and two engines were immediately sent to the scene.

After about 20 minutes, the flames were brought under control, but at 11 a.m. smoke was still pouring from the shop.

The fire was reported to have been caused by a short circuit.

TYPHOON SIGNAL DOWN
The No. 1 typhoon signal was taken down at 11.10 a.m.

MYSTERY TROOPS STAGE COUNTER-ATTACK

Towns On North Korean Escape Route Recaptured

MAIN FRONT STRUGGLE

Tokyo, July 26.

United States infantrymen struck in a surprise counter-attack today against the North Korean Communists who had thrust into far Southern Korea.

New American fighting men—a mystery force the numbers and units of which are an official secret—went into action in a co-ordinated attack with South Korean marines and police and United States Air Force and Navy war planes.

It was reported that the Americans swiftly recaptured Hadong, 73 miles west of the great Allied supply base of Pusan. Hadong was a danger spearhead of the enemy advance along the south coast toward Pusan. South Korean marines and police recaptured Namwon and Chonju on the Communist escape route to the north.

The southern front was in the spotlight for the moment. But it was insisted here and at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea that the south coast situation was a minor phase and big developments were imminent on the central and western fronts.

An enemy drive into the heart of the American beachhead in southeastern Korea was predicted. The First Cavalry Division on the western front and the 25th Infantry Division on the central front were forced to make new withdrawals on Tuesday by the usual combination of the enemy frontal, flanking and infiltration attacks. Both withdrawals put the Americans in better defence positions for the big drive to come.

Six enemy divisions are grinding for a two-pronged offensive aimed primarily at the key railroad and highway hub of Kumcheon.

The North Koreans are less than 20 miles from Kumcheon which is 32 miles northwest of Taegu, 65 miles northwest of Pusan.

General MacArthur's communiqué said tonight that American and South Korean troops were holding stubbornly to defence positions despite the south-west.

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No Troops From Hongkong

London, July 26.

When Mr. Shinwell, the British Minister, told a hushed House of Commons this evening Britain's intention to send ground troops to Korea, he stressed that no troops are to be moved from Hongkong or Malaya.

It is assumed that the troops will come from the Western theatres or possibly the Middle East. It would be a self-contained force consisting of infantry, armour, artillery and engineers.—Our Own Correspondent.

Diversion Of Marshall Aid Likely

Washington, July 26.

The United States Government is considering the diversion of Marshall Plan "counterpart" funds in Europe from economic to defence purposes, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced today.

Mr. Acheson announced at his weekly press conference that the Government had under study a proposal to ask Congress to amend Marshall Plan legislation to enable countries receiving Marshall Plan aid to use "their counterpart" funds for building up defence in view of the present international situation.

These are the funds in local currency which each European government sets aside to match the dollar value of Marshall Plan aid received from the United States.

Some European countries use these funds for economic recovery projects and others, such as Britain, for the retirement of public debt to avoid inflation.—United Press.

Jitter Report

London, July 26.

A Foreign Office spokesman today denied a report that the Royal Air Force has been ordered to patrol the Jordan frontiers.—United Press.

Congress Urged To Prepare For Squalls

Washington, July 26.

Bernard Baruch urged Congress today to freeze all wages, prices and rents, boost taxes, and ration essential goods, in a broad programme to mobilise the nation's economic strength now—"while peace can still be saved."

"The country must choose quickly," he warned, "between discomfort and defeat."

The white-haired elder statesman appeared before the Senate Banking Committee. The Committee is considering an economic control Bill to give President Truman power to impose allocations and priorities production controls, and, if necessary, to requisition factories.

Baruch, a strong Senate opposition, smashed the Administration's hopes of unloading some of the government's huge farm surpluses under that control programme.

The Chairman (Burnet Maybank) of the Senate Banking Committee said he was knocking the farm surplus section out of the Bill which he introduced at the request of the White House.

The Bill is vital but has one fatal defect, Mr. Baruch told the Senators—it does not go far enough.—United Press.

TYPHOON

FILLING UP

Although fresh easterly winds with rain are expected in Hongkong today there is little further danger of gales occurring here.

A Royal Observatory official said this at 10.30 a.m. this morning. He said at 9 a.m. this morning the tropical depression was still centred about 100 miles south-south-west of Hongkong. It was stationary and filling up.

No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted yesterday afternoon for the first time this year.

TYPHOON HAVOC IN LUZON

Manila, July 27.

A typhoon which struck Northern Luzon province destroyed 40 houses and caused property damage of \$1,000,000, according to reports received in Manila by the Philippine National Red Cross.

Red Cross relief teams have been sent to the typhoon zone to arrange for aid to 200 persons, comprising 40 families. Reports said 30 houses were flattened by raging winds in the town of Santa Lucia, in Ilocos Sur province. Several bridges were also washed away.—United Press.

Labour's New Election Policy

London, July 26.

The Labour Party's National Executive Committee today finally approved the policy statement on which it will vote at the next general election.

One of the chief aims of the new programme will be to ease the British living conditions. Official distribution and marketing of certain foodstuffs such as meat and vegetables are included in the proposals.

The policy statement, which has to be approved by the National Conference of the Labour Party in October, contains no big new "nationalisation" surprises.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

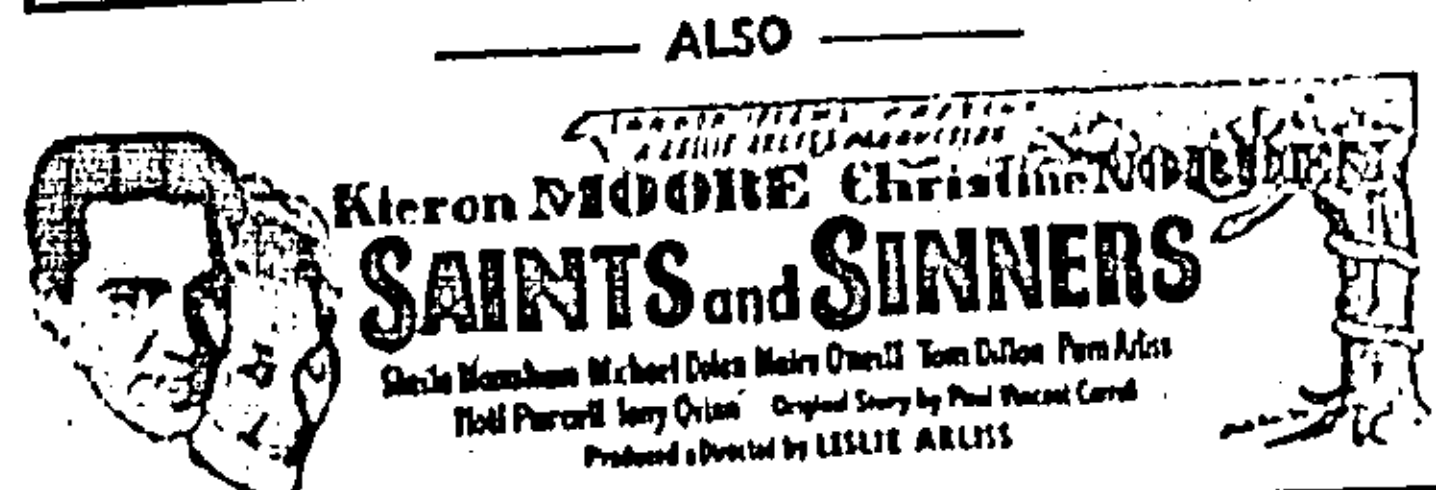
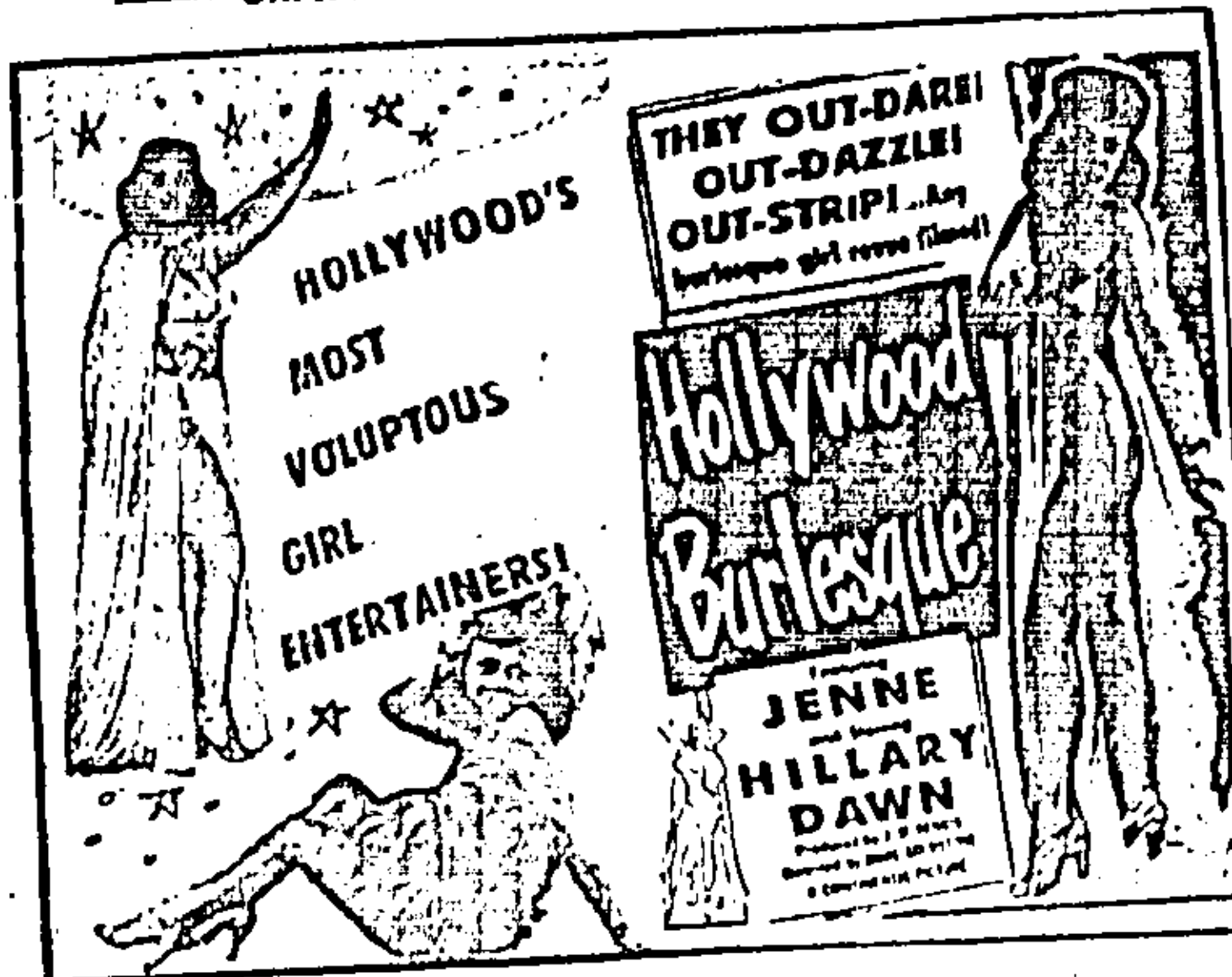
The Salient Point

DESPITE the fact that Congressman Dewey Short participated in a secret briefing by top-level military chiefs on the Korean situation before giving utterance to the gloomy foreboding that American troops may be driven to the sea in the next few days, it can, we firmly believe, be safely disregarded. Strenuous days are ahead. Were there any illusions about a skillfully organised all-out attack petering out as the result of direct contact with modern U.S. infantrymen, they evaporated during the Kum River operations when the efficiency of Russian training—and indoctrination—was unmistakably demonstrated. Since then, Taegon and Yongdong has confirmed Red determination and fanaticism, and undoubtedly the morale of the American contingents has at times been submitted to strain. Today, the picture does not look too bright. One Communist division has thrust its way, unhampered except by air, to the south coast and is turning east to offer threat to Pusan, the main base and port of supply of the expeditionary force. Six divisions are battering constantly at the central front, zoomed by the main units available to the U.S. Command. Vigorous pressure has to be anticipated, and before it will be possible to bring the Communist forces to a final halt, more ground will certainly have to be given up. Analysis of the military situation does not, however, justify the slightest atmosphere of defeatism. General MacArthur put his finger on the salient point in his report to the United Nations, declaring that the invading forces had had their great chance and failed to exploit it. Categorical, he stated: Our hold on the southern part of Korea represents a secure base. And that, of course, will be readily accepted by all who have followed carefully the trend of events and

the tactical skill of the American troops thrown into the front defence lines. Not yet has a powerful American force been committed to decisive battle. Under difficult conditions, units seldom greater than a regiment in strength at any one point have accepted challenge by Korean troops, heavily covered by tanks, and inflicted severe casualties, but without exhibiting reckless refusal to conform to the over-all strategy calling for "delaying actions" not dishonouring inflexibility. In the most exacting of all military operations, the troops have shown steadiness, a facility for re-grouping and a commendable maintenance of fire-power under the heaviest barrage. The Communists have been able to bring to bear upon them from tanks, mortars and field artillery. Should confirmation be required, the official casualty lists provide the most persuasive answer. Using all the devices of technical warfare neatly adapted to the terrain, the progress of the immensely strong aggressor force has notably slowed down in all crucial sectors, and the Reds have suffered heavily in men and material. American losses in four weeks of fighting against heavy odds have been well below 1,000, including killed, wounded and missing. When they fall back, it is to rally, and fight again, choosing the conditions and imposing the price for further withdrawal. Clearly, this cannot go on indefinitely, but there is no suggestion that it will. Drawing out from an extended front into a smaller area permitting a consolidated defence zone, will confer an immense advantage. More troops are following the Marine Division already on the way, and the time will not long be delayed when positions will be reversed and we shall be watching the 38th Parallel not Pusan.

CENTRAL

270, Queen's Rd. Central, Phone 25720
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
— GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION —



LEE Theatre

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS
SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
WARMTH AND DEEP FEELING DOMINATE THIS
EXCELLENT PICTURE!

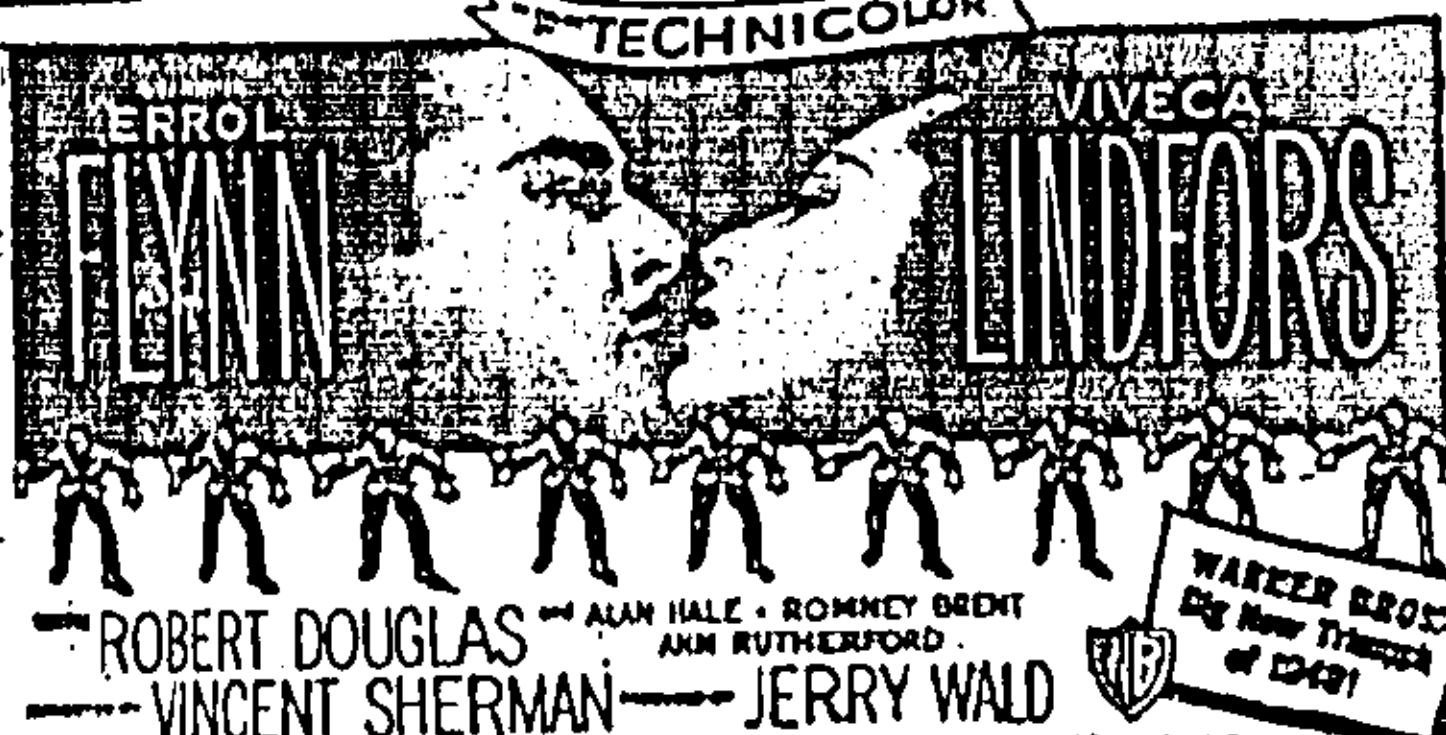


LONDON FILM PRESENTS
EILEEN HERLIE
The Great Dramatic Actress
in her First Starring Picture
THE
ANGEL
WITH THE
TRUMPET
CO-STARRING
NORMAN WOODLAND-BASIL SYDNEY

ADDED: Latest Paramount Newswheel:—
First Films from Embattled Korea — Fur Fashions of
To-morrow — Screen Stars Go West With Our Friend
Irma, etc.

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN



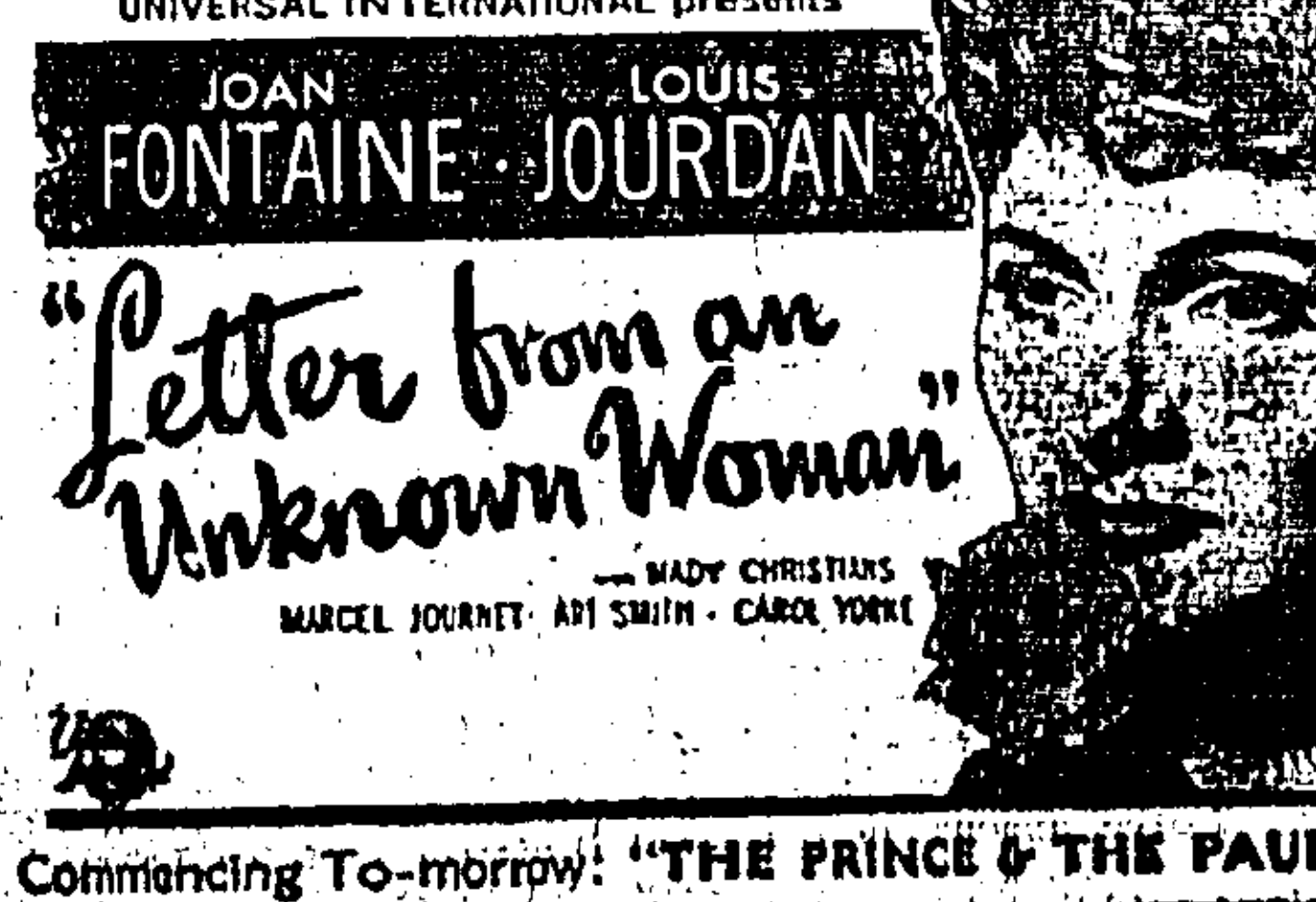
ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

General MacArthur inspects Korean battlefield — Canadian warships en route to Korea — U.S. infantrymen in Korea — R.A.F. air show in Britain — Budget

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Story that will LIVE... as long as there is LOVE!

UNIVERSAL IN INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE LOUIS JOURDAN
"Letter from an Unknown Woman"



Continuing To-morrow: "THE PRINCE & THE PAUPER"

Picking The Right Foundation Garment

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHAT the heavyweight designer of figure remodelling is to do is to whittle down her waist line. It is unfortunate that when fat cells start a community, they nearly always choose the middle of the body. The hips bulge and the feminine equator expands beyond normal measurements, the appearance of youthfulness of figure has departed. With an eye on the bath room scales, with willingness to forgo some of the good things of the table, this should never happen.

Steel-Riveted
Corsetry has developed to a high degree, since the days when Granny was a girl and lashed herself into a steel-riveted, double-turreted contrivance that scarcely permitted her to breathe. The straight front of thirty-five years ago was a step forward, but it made the feminine shape as rigid as a broomstick. Just after World War I, that horror was discarded. Just as women would grow their own corsets of strong muscles. As women—most of them—are not interested in exercise, nothing happened. The foundation garment arrived, perfect for figure arrived, a help in the way of support. Nobody, not even the medical profession, can throw any bricks at it.

For the plump woman, there are special hip contouring models. Elastic sections provide slimming effects. There may be a light feather boning to provide pleasing lines especially on the front panel.

Elastic Band
In some garments a hidden elastic band, belting the waistline, acts as an effective waist nipper. Corsets with facing permit women to tighten the garment according to comfort and their figure needs. Zippers make it easy to get into and out of garments without stretching them unduly.

Women should seat themselves when testing out a model to make sure that it is not too long. Waist and diaphragm should have room to expand; thighs should be comfortably accommodated. In a boned foundation, the bones should curve comfortably with the body.

New many-purpose paper towel

A new and sturdier paper towel has been developed which besides staying in one-piece when used to dry wet hands, serves numerous other household purposes with equal satisfaction because of its greater toughness.

More cloth-like, and softer to the touch than ever before, the towels can be used as dusters for fine surfaces; to dry precious glassware and those hard-to-reach objects like the glass bowls of coffee makers and percolators, while, dampened with various cleaning and polishing preparations, they clean silverware and metal objects, polish kitchen and bathroom faucets.

Clever Classics



Blue fallis frock.

By Vera Winston

THE shops are rich with good-looking easy-to-wear classics, clothes that are support for any wardrobe. This one is a classic daytime dress of navy blue rayon tissue faille. The softening touches include a pretty collar, square neckline and a sparkling rhinestone hook-and-eye fastening down the bodice. Other details are dropped shoulders and half sleeves with flared cuffs. Seaming shapes the bodice, terminating at the hip pockets.

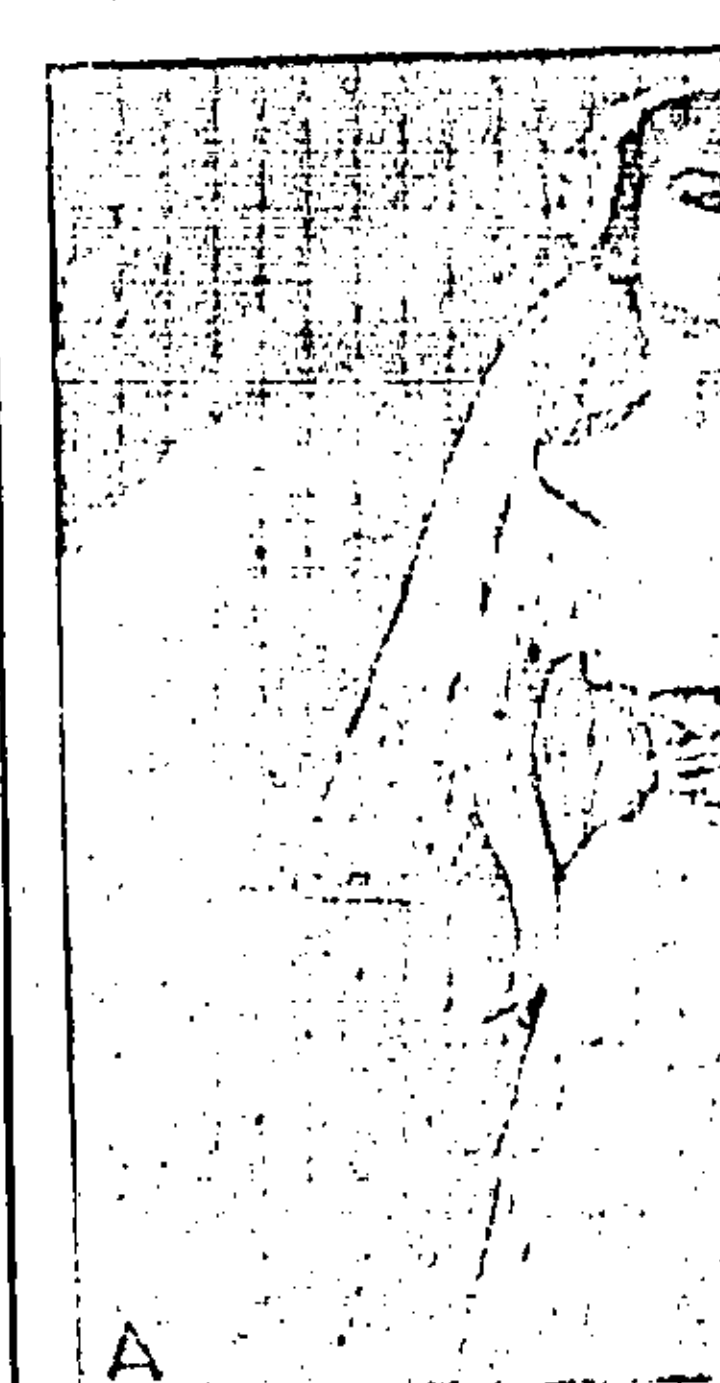
WOMANSENSE

Beautiful Summer Bride

By ALICE ALDEN

SHIMMERING white satin deftly manipulated and draped into the wedding dress of traditional design and beauty seems to be the choice of the majority of brides. And a wise choice it is, for there is no more beautiful dress than this. From a noted New York designer of wedding dresses comes this beauty in soft silk satin, (picture at right). The leaf-patterned yoke is sheer lace, and the skirt tapers from a looped, bowed bustle. The headpiece is of satin and tulle, bound with pearls.

WHITE satin, deftly moulded and draped with fine lace tells the sweet story of the most beautiful of all dresses—the traditional wedding gown. Designed by a famous New York house for a summer bride is this exquisite gown of pure white silk satin and fine lace. (picture below). The deep neck yoke is trimmed by a soft lace ruffle and circled with self-cording. A similar treatment at the hips gives a softly rounded effect.



First Aid To The Child Stutterer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE person who stutters is unable to speak freely and evenly. He has special difficulty with certain syllables which he may repeat almost endlessly before being able to link them up with those that should follow to form a complete word or phrase. It is estimated that there are at least one million people in the United States who suffer from this stumbling and spasmodic form of speech.

This is perhaps an evidence of our poor handling of our children because it is pretty well established that stuttering has its roots in emotional disturbances during early childhood. If the causes of child's unhappiness are removed and nothing is done to fix his attention on his disability, it usually disappears without his ever becoming conscious of the problem.

Becomes Ingrained

But if, through scoldings and corrections, stuttering becomes ingrained it is likely to persist through life and to defy all the treatments ever devised to overcome it. In the past these have included everything from surgery to hypnosis. Today, however, emphasis has shifted and it is felt now that best results will be obtained by treating the parents rather than the child, particularly in early cases.

It is of first importance that the child not be made aware that he stutters or is abnormal in any way. To this end, parents must be taught a more tolerant and less critical attitude.

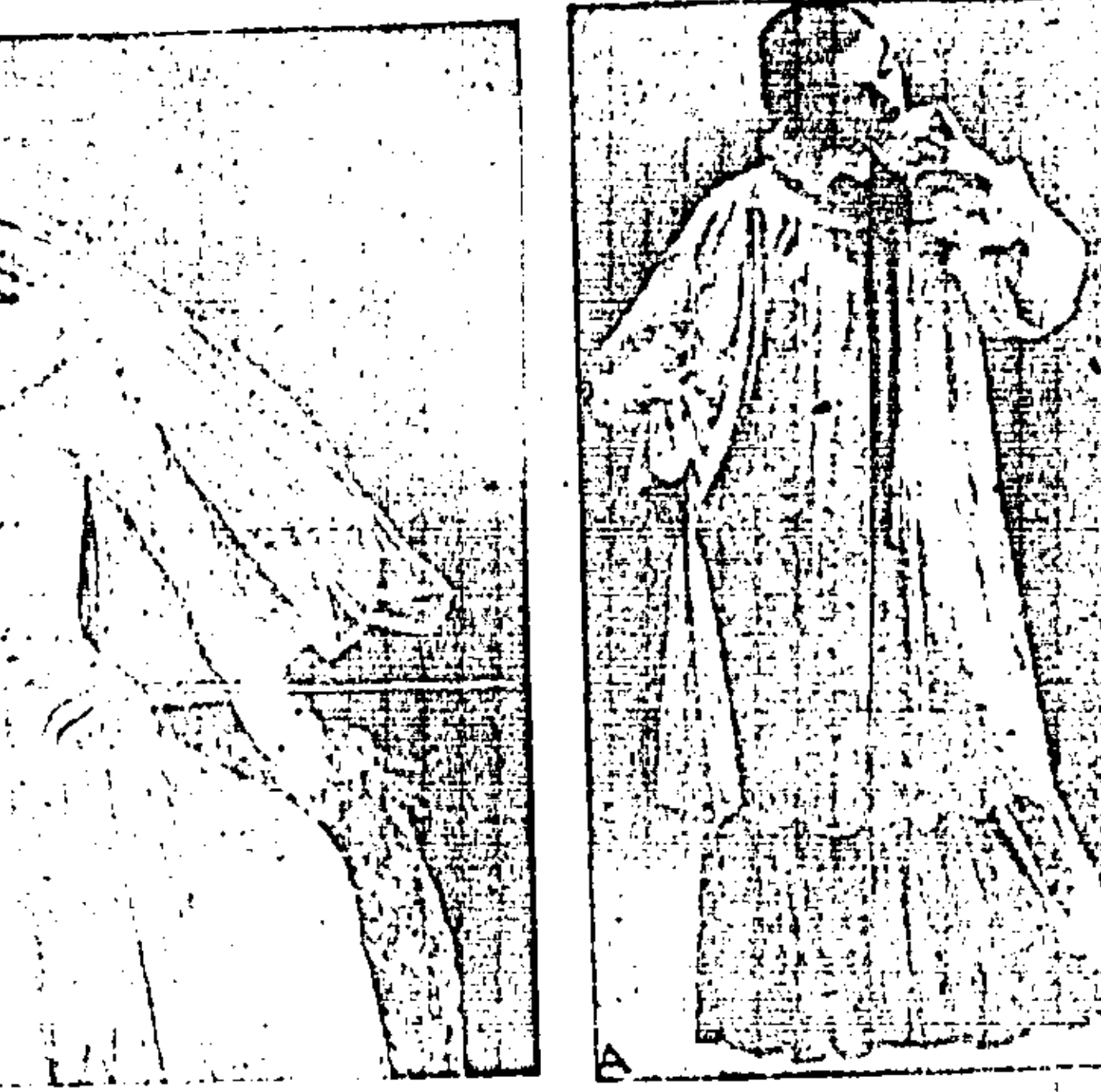
Among the causes of early stuttering are over-stimulation or pampering. In this situation it is impossible for the child to relax, and his nervous tension causes him to stutter.

Over-concern on the part of the parents about the child's eating, plus efforts to force him to eat certain foods, may have the same effect.

Invites Stuttering

The mother who hovers over her child constantly, always with a caution or a "don't" on her lips, is simply inviting the child to stutter by depriving him of all freedom and relaxation.

Insecurity, due to parental quarrels, frequent changes of residence, or disagreements



SILK Chantilly lace is fashioned by designer Saab into a magnificent ensemble of pique and nightgown, a true trousseau treasure. Velvet braid in bright red is twined beneath the enchanting lace, which is accented with a row of dramatic, carved, Billowing sleeves fall from the wrist in a cascade of ruffles. The short length of the gown over a deep tier of flounced lace that borders the lace bodice gown of silk chiffon.

Of course, in older children or in adults, where the habit of stuttering has become set, the method of treatment will not vary. The older patient must be taught by more direct means to develop normal, relaxed speech. Both individual and classroom instruction is used to good advantage in these cases and many universities have opened speech clinics where stutterers can be treated.

The important thing for parents to remember is that the stuttering child should be given treatment as soon as the defect develops, because it can then be completely overcome. Later on anything like a complete cure may be impossible. However, it must be remembered that when the child first learns to speak, he may stutter because his thoughts are formed faster than he can express them. This must not be confused with real stuttering.

Special "Flying Clothes Closets"
Paris. — "Flying clothes closets" were exhibited by Trans World Airline at a showing to buyers, commissionaires and couturiers. The flying wardrobe is a revolutionary streamlined container for clothing. Couture models to the United States.

On the inaugural flight after models have been delivered to them to Kaufmann's of Pittsburgh a special flying dress and also some evening dresses for Mrs. Andreas Iversen, Pittsburgh socialite whose measurements were brought to Balmuir by Kaufmann's fashion director.

The flying clothes closets are light, strong cases which allow Couture models to be hung during air transportation, ready for customers inspection and delivery to manufacturers. They are intended to prevent the quaking which occurs when the creolons are packed in the usual containers.

Collier Young, Mrs. Lupino's producer and incidentally her estranged husband, backs Ida up in her battle for net recognition.

"In my survey of tennis backgrounds used in pictures, I found that in bit scenes that have been shown, the principals invariably were members of a wealthy, restricted club," he said. "Nobody without money running out of his ears supposed to have touched a tennis racket or walked near a court."

To show how wrong this impression is, Young called Richard (Pancho) Gonzalez, amateur champion before he turned pro, who never had a cent in this sham-pure days.

What the Young-Lupino team is doing is to make a picture, "Mother of a champion."

"Florence, our champion, very definitely comes from the wrong side of the tracks," said Miss Lupino said. "And she doesn't make an issue of it either. She just fights her way to the top through playing power."

"We're sure the rest of the country is tennis-conscious. It's about time Hollywood got wise."—United Press.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Large Party Dinner

A SPLENDID dinner to more than 500 guests was the occasion for awarding honours to the ten leading manufacturers who had contributed most during the past year toward safety in the home. We were guests of a leading house-furnishing store in New York, which for the fifth successive year has carried out this public spirited plan to encourage the manufacture of safe home appliances, and to emphasize in the public mind the necessity for home safety.

"It may be home sweet home," remarked the Chef, "but unless it's 'home a-s-a-f-e' home, it cannot be sweet." The dinner itself was superb, so well planned that you might use the menu for a company dinner.

SAFETY AWARD DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup
Celery and Olive Bowl Rolls
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Cheese Sticks
Filet Mignon Maitre d'Hotel
French Fried New Potatoes
Asparagus Hollandaise
Coconut Ice-Cherry Balls
with Red Cherry Sauce
Coffee

Chilled tinned
Whole Tomato Cocktail
Fishburgers-on-Toast
Whipped Potato
Spinach
Lemon Spence
with Whipped Bananas
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements As Level
Recepter Serve Four

Cheese Sticks

Sift together 1 c. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. paprika. Add 2 c. fine-grated Parmesan or sharp cheddar cheese, and 2 tbsp. shortening; chop in with a pastry blender. Add 1/3 beaten egg and stir in enough milk to make a stiff dough, about 4 tbsp. Roll to 1/4 in. thickness on a floured pastry board or cloth. Cut into strips 5 in. long and 1/2 in. wide. Dust with paprika. Bake 12 min. in a hot oven, 400F.

The filet mignon maitre d'hotel had been browned on both sides ahead of time, shocked in a pressure-cooker, and pressured a brief time just before serving. A practical and new way to serve filet mignon without the usual 20 minutes cooking just before serving.

"It is a good idea to French-fry the whole small new potatoes like this, Madame, they look more important than ordinary French fries."

Red Cherry Sauce

"And Chef the coconut ice-cream balls with red cherry sauce would also be perfect. Evidently the stewed cherries were thickened with a little

Trick of the Chef

Garnish asparagus with coarse white bread crumbs fried in butter and seasoned with curry powder.

Your Sewing Scrapbook by Mary Brooks Picken

How to Shorten Your Skirts

FASHION surely keeps us in a tizzy about skirt lengths. If we wear clothes, left from last summer, and most of us have to, then they must be shortened to look even reasonably in the mode.

The first thing is to put the dress or suit on. Notice the shoulder pads. If too large, cut them down, or buy or make smaller ones.

Look at the length. The skirt of a dress that has been worn a season can usually be improved simply by making a new hem line.

Even the hem all the way around, marking at most becoming line for you. Then lay garment on table, turn on marked line and pin (A). Use ruler or gauge, as at B, to measure hem width, and mark with chalk, as at C.

Self-Finished Hem. In cottons, crepes and sheers, the simplest of all hems is this one: Mark new line, even hem. Turn raw edge under and stitch on edge, using a long stitch. Draw up bobbin thread to ease in fullness, as in D.

Shortening Slips. Those with lace trim at bottom should be shortened with a tuck stitched in above lace. If slip is cut off, finish edge with an overcast shell hem—an attractive quick finish for light and medium-weight fabrics.

Turn raw edge over and stitch, as at F. Roll stitched edge over twice on wrong side. With heavy-duty thread, overcast over this turn, taking several stitches on needle at one time, as at G. After pulling needle through, edge will be overcast, as in H.

Seam-Binding Finish. On a tailored skirt, and on all fine fabrics where a self-finished hem might mark the outside

TOMORROW: KIDSFREAD AND MATCHING CURTAIN

TO-DAY
ONLYKING'S
AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.CLAUDETE COLBERT
making her own brand of love toROBERT YOUNG
who double-crosses her andGEORGE BRENT
who double-crosses the double-crosser!BRIDE FOR SALE
Produced by JACK H. EXELBY. Directed by WILLIAM D. RUSSELL.
Screen Play by Bruce Manning and Milt AusterALSO WALT DISNEY CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
"TRAIL OF DONALD DUCK"

TO-MORROW AT THE

KING'S LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

ONE OF THE GREATEST ACADEMY
AWARD PICTURES OF ALL TIME WITH
TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD STARS!

LAURENCE OLIVIER
Academy Award Winner
for "Hamlet"

JOAN FONTAINE
Academy Award Winner
for "Suspicion"

Rebecca

DAVID O. SEIDNICK'S
GEORGE SANDERS - JUDITH ANDERSON
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONEDSHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
LIFE IS SHORT BUT SWEET... IN "MALAYA"

The spot that's so hot it sizzles with excitement!

WOMAN'S Adventure Drama
"MALAYA"

SPENCER TRACY-JAMES STEWART
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JOHN HODIAK-LIONEL BARRYMORE

TO-DAY
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A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!



THAT HITLER —By DR OTTO

By Jon Hope

THE name is Schmidt. Dr Paul Otto Schmidt, Middle-aged, well-built, in flannel suit, striped tie, black homburg. And always a wide, gold-toothed smile.

I have just had a talk in London with him. Mostly about his old boss, Adolf Hitler.

He was Hitler's personal interpreter. . . and is the only living witness of some of the most momentous scenes in contemporary history.

According to Dr Schmidt, the Fuehrer is—quite definitely—dead. How does he know?

He sought out Hitler's chauffeur, who confirmed that the body had been burned.

Was Dr Schmidt a Nazi? "Call me," he says, "a civil servant." But he did join the party. In 1932. If he had not done so, things would have become "very awkward."

Ribbentrop's jaunts

Our visitor joined the German Foreign Office in 1923. He was an interpreter with the League of Nations and when Germany quitted the League he was recalled to Berlin. Pre-war, he flitted in and out of all the crises reports, for he accompanied Ribbentrop on his jaunts.

After the French armistice ceremony he became Minister Plenipotentiary First Class. Which for a non-Nazi, appears to have been very nice work indeed.

Dr Schmidt is in London for a fortnight. He is over here on the publication—by Heinemann—of his diary. His knowledge of our native tongue is mastery.

When barman hear his elicit colloquial call for "A glass of the right stuff," their response is no less immediate for the man from Berlin than for a man from Batham.

These he met

Sitting in Dr Schmidt's hotel, I learned of his personal life he encountered in what he is pleased to call his "chequered career." Here they are:

Molotov: "He reminded me of my maths master. Good chess player. Very precise."

Mussolini: "A better man than Hitler. He understood the Western world."

I asked Dr Schmidt who, of all the people at conferences and discussions, stood up best to the vehement torrent of words that poured from the Fuehrer. His spontaneous reply—Eden.

What is the doctor's summing-up of Hitler?

"An amateur with considerable gifts. He could grasp a situation easily. But his trouble was that he thought he knew everything."

I pointed out that this was a rather different quality of testimonial from that given by Dr S. in August, 1942. He had an interview with a Canadian—Captain Masson—who had been captured at Dieppe.

A genius? Or...?

Later, this officer managed to escape. He described his interview in the Evening Standard. This was Dr Schmidt's story then: "Hitler is a genius. . . Hitler is wonderful. He is more than a man. . . Your generation, and the following ones, will come to acknowledge the good work of our Hitler in doing in introducing a new purpose in life for everyone."

Does the doctor now deny he paid this tribute? Not a bit. "Why," he shrugged, "it was just to make the officer—a charming man—talk."

Even in Germany the doctor is sometimes confused with another Dr Paul Schmidt.

This one was Chief Foreign Office Press Department Minister.

He was often referred to by neutral newsmen in Berlin as "Ribbentrop's Chief Jeweler."

A real Nazi, you might say. Quite unlike our Dr Schmidt, who was just a civil servant. . .

—(London Express Service)



"Make your mind up, you're getting us noticed."

—(London Express Service)

COME TO LONDON—AND SEE BROADWAY By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

London. THE tourist season is upon us and we have the flattering spectacle of Americans eager to see our ancient monuments, to note our quaint customs and at night to visit some of our historic theatres.

They know that the drama is the continuing story of a nation's speech and manners, and they quite rightly imbue the very bricks and mortar with significance and tradition.

Britain's real national theatre is, of course, Drury Lane, and some of these days our enlightened authorities will move the vegetables away from Covent Garden and make a great centre of the arts with the Opera House and Drury Lane Theatre as its two pillars.

I must warn American visitors, however, that Drury Lane is no longer available for British productions. So sensitive are we of our debt to the U.S.A. that we feel he who would do us to give over our national theatre to American musicals.

FOUR YEARS

THIS rule has been in effect for four years, and I think I can promise our transatlantic guests that for years to come they will find Broadway attractions in our Inner Temple of British Drama.

But we would not like them to think that our gratitude is confined in one theatre, no matter how steeped in Britain's immortal past. There is another beautiful theatre called the Coliseum, which is dedicated to the same good cause as Drury Lane.

We must apologise for a few days there is an unfortunate hiatus at the Coliseum while they clear out the expended cartridges from Annie's gun and prepare for the incoming "Mister Roberts."

Tyrone Power in person. These interruptions are unavoidable but you must not blame the management. Travel is a great educator, and the London theatre is anxious that the visiting American should have as wide a choice of American successes as possible.

And on no account should our visitors fail to visit that gracious theatre known as His Majesty's. Here is the stage which Deberholm Tree bestrode like a colossus, but you will be glad to know that "Brigadoon" is waiting for you. Why go to Seeston when Broadway can bring it to you in the heart of London?

I do not wish to burden the visitors with too much guide-book, but I hope they will not miss the palatial Palladium, the home of British vaudeville. Joe Penny is there at the moment, but his successors are

on the sea. Our motto in the London theatre is to give Americans the best that America can provide.

Have my ears deceived me? Did I hear a tourist say that he hoped to see Shakespeare in London? Well, you need not be disappointed. We are playing him in the open air at Regent's Park, a somewhat hazardous gamble with the weather, but one that preserves the ordinary for other and more noble purposes.

TEAM WORK

HAVING cleansed my bosom of that perilous stuff, now let us journey to the suburbs. The Bristol Old Vic Company, whose reputation spreads far beyond that ancient city, received a bolsterous welcome at the Lyric, Hammersmith, for its production of Moliere's sardonic comedy "Tartuffe."

It is always a delight to see a play performed by a team which has worked together for a long time. There is a balance that is almost impossible in a London production which opens after a short period of rehearsal.

I would also rather that the people of Bristol demand that their repertory company speak their lines so as to be heard. It is a long time since I heard such clear, enunciation by an entire cast.

There are two villains in this production. One is Mr George Coulouris, who plays the sanc-

timonious, lecherous impostor, and the other is Mr Miles Malleon, who has so freely adapted Moliere that at times it is difficult to believe that the play could ever have been written in French.

When, for example, Tartuffe is attracted by the maid's cleavage (to use that exquisite term of the Hays office) and she says: "It doesn't take much to get you going," the effect is more galling than Gallie. Pedantry is a boring thing, but surely Mr Malleon could have achieved naturalism without descending to the colloquial.

HYPOCRITE

DESPITE this, the play is not only great fun, but intellectually stimulating, and the acting is of a high average even if no one soars into the realm of great artistry. Mr Coulouris is an excellent Tartuffe as far as his conception of the part permits, but Moliere intended the fellow to be such a hypocrite that he convinced even himself that that was an expression of saintly virtue.

I wish I could give praise to many of the cast by name, but instead I must thank them for a joyous evening and merely single out Miss Jessie Evans's lively portrayal of an understanding maid, and Miss Frances Rowe's delightful comedy as the innocently deceitful wife.



"This summer atom dress was run up from a piece of asbestos she got at the sales."

—(London Express Service)

Seston Delmer reaches FORMOSA

Taipoh (Formosa), July 16.

WE were just going in for lunch this noon when a young man arrived with a telegram for my host. "Trouble, sir," he said apologetically, as they disappeared into the office.

The trouble, as I learned a little later over iced consommé, had been caused by a Mustang fighter of Chiang Kai-shek's anti-Communist air force based on this island.

As dusk was falling last night the Mustang had attacked the British 9,850-ton steamer Glenearn. The Glenearn was in the open sea at the time, 90 miles northeast of Formosa, and bound for Kobe in Japan from Hongkong.

But that did not deter the Chinese pilot. He dived down on the steamer, raking the bridge with fire from the guns.

The chief officer fell badly wounded. So did a Chinese hand who was standing beside him. The bridge itself was badly wrecked.

For my host this attack on a British steamer was a routine matter. In the morning he will take it up with the British consul, who in his turn will take it up with the Chinese Nationalist authorities in Formosa. The consul will protest, as he has protested before.

TRIGGER-HAPPY

BUT for me this attack is a most alarming danger signal. It is a symptom of irresponsible trigger-happiness. And I don't just mean the pilot.

More dangerous still are Chiang's authorities, who officially reprimand such actions but secretly encourage and approve them.

Mr Si, one of the two deputy Foreign Ministers in Chiang's

Government, admitted as much to me last evening. I had called on him in the Foreign Office—a suite of rooms above a pastrycook's shop—to get a press pass fixed up, without which I would be unable to send this despatch.

It must have been almost exactly the hour when the Glenearn was being shot up that I questioned Mr Si about the continued attacks on British ships and others.

"How do you reconcile the blockade of the China coast with President Truman's request that all actions against the coast of China should cease forthwith? Haven't the Americans complained?"

Mr Si admitted that the Americans had complained and that instructions had been issued to the Nationalist navy and air force to desist from attacks.

"But you know how it is," he said in his perfect English, and added with a beautifully accented wink, "the commanders sometimes put a blind eye to the telescope when receiving orders which they feel should be ignored—and which even those issuing the orders may secretly encourage them to ignore."

He winked again as though to demonstrate that he himself would know how to turn a blind eye when necessary.

Now believe me that my concern is not with the safety of Britain's Hongkong trade with Communist China. What I am alarmed about is the irresponsibility of Chiang's authorities in ignoring President Truman's orders plunges us into a new conflict.

THE PROMISE

FOR, as I see it, any action, whether it comes from the Reds or the anti-Communists, which involves this peaceful little island in war is today a much greater potential danger to world peace than all the fighting in Korea itself.

North Korea, unlike Communist China, has no military clause in its treaty with the Soviet Union. The Russians are not compelled by treaty to aid North Korea if that republic is attacked.

But the Russians do have such a military aid clause in their treaty with Communist China. President Truman, in his turn, in his declaration following the invasion of Korea, publicly guaranteed Formosa against attack with the promise that the United States Navy would defend it.

If therefore the China Reds launch their threatened invasion of Formosa, this would, as things stand today, automatically involve both the United States and the U.S.S.R.

And that would be that. Foolhardiness and indiscipline by Chiang's forces in ignoring President Truman's careful orders for restraint might equally create a most dangerous situation.

And it is no use ignoring the fact that there are men round Chiang Kai-shek today who advise him that only a war in which he would find himself in his old position as ally of the United States and Britain will preserve his regime in the face of its growing unpopularity both in China and in Washington.

That is why Washington's careful decision, turning down Chiang's offer of 30,000 troops for the Korean war caused such disappointment among the Nationalist leaders here.

Chiang had already called up shipping to transport his men. The troops were ready to embark when Washington tactfully suggested that they had better be kept in Formosa.

SMALL PENSIONS... MIND you, Chiang is still willing to send his men to Korea if he is invited. And Mr Si advances many reasons for sending them, including this:—

"They are much cheaper than United States troops in the long run, you know," he said. "Their relatives are satisfied with much smaller pensions than you would have to pay the widow of a G.I."

From what I have seen of the reconstituted Chiang army here, I am inclined to agree with the experts.

They tell me that not more than 40,000 of the 60,000 men now eating Formosa's food and drawing Formosa pay have profited from the battle courses and training they are being put through.

The rest are still the same unreluctant who desert to the enemy as soon as they see him.

MY HUNCH

WILL the Reds try to invade this island of Formosa?

Certainly the Reds have been building up, enlarging, and repairing airfields all along the coast opposite Formosa. I have heard that not only here but in Hongkong from a man who had just come from Shanghai.

I believe that they had every intention of invading. But my hunch is that the Folluburo will not let the Chinese Communists invade Formosa while it still has Truman's guarantee.

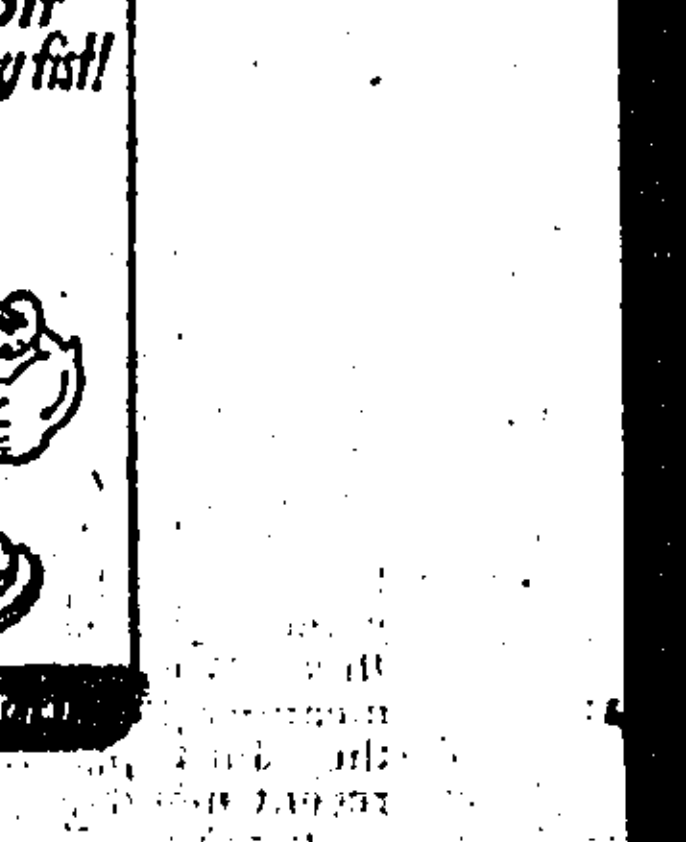
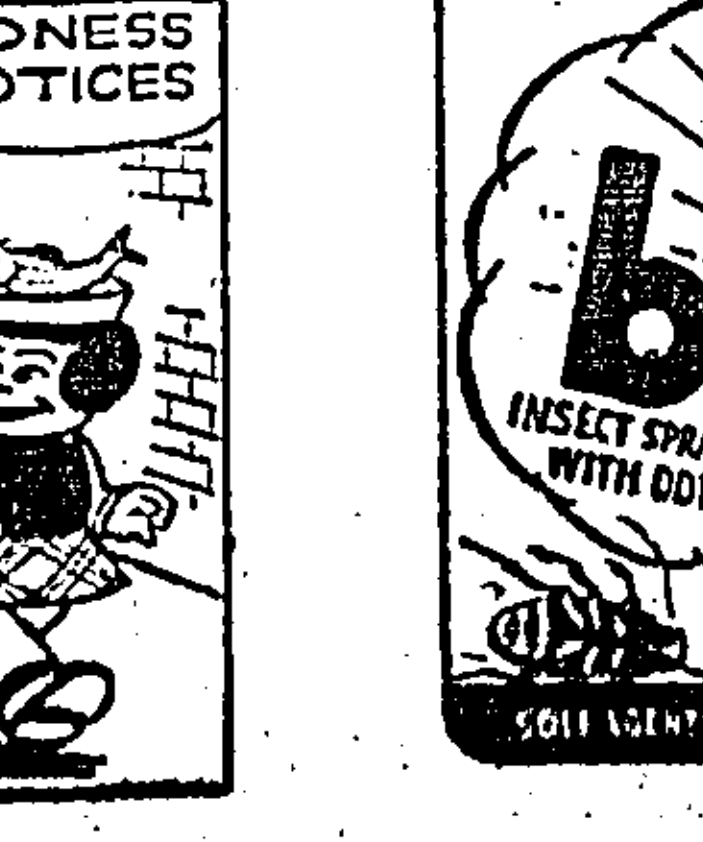
They are not anxious to risk a world war while they can still do themselves good without one. So they will restrain their Reds.

But can Truman restrain the Chinese Nationalists? I sincerely hope so.

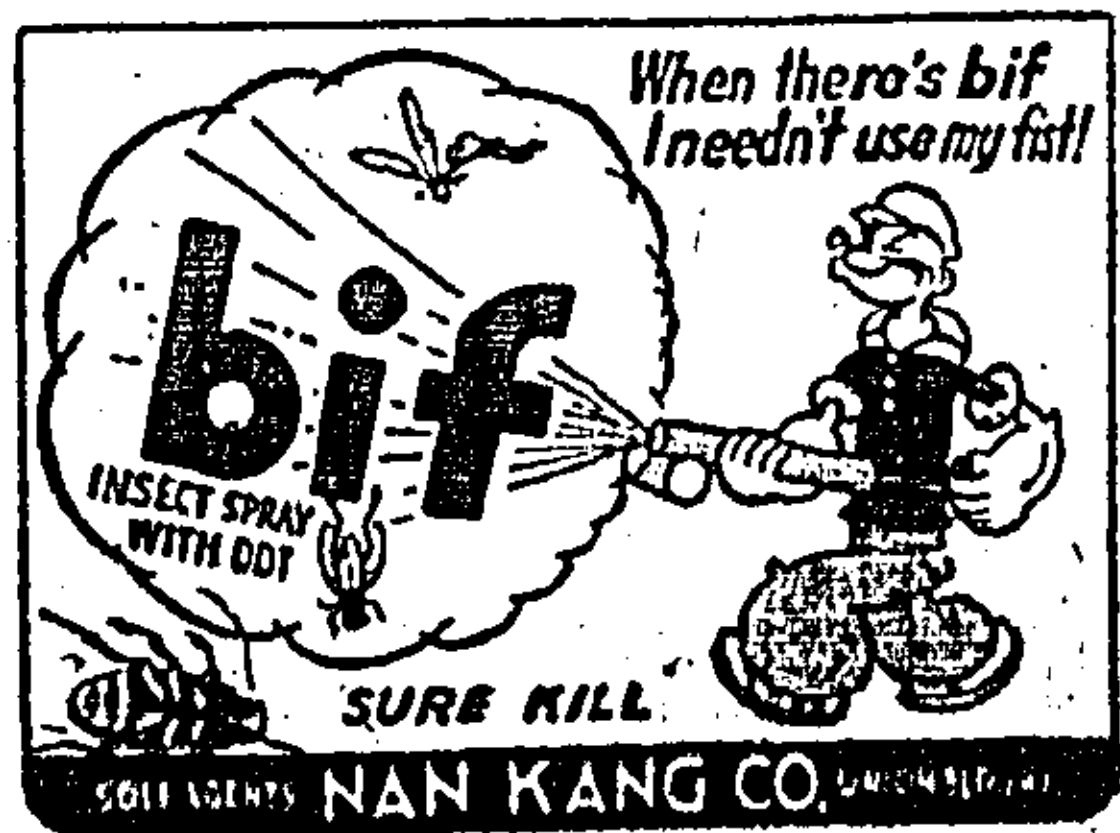
—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Fin-ishing Touch



By Emile Bushmiller



WEST INDIES ALL OUT FOR 375 AGAINST DURHAM COUNTY

Sunderland, July 26.

Fresh from their triumph in the third Test match the West Indies visited Sunderland today for a two-days' match against Durham County. They amassed the useful total of 375 runs before their last wicket fell just on the ten interval and then got rid of four County batsmen for 100 runs afterwards.

Things looked brighter for the tourists when those four wickets had fallen for 38 runs, but J. Keeler, a stubborn opening bat, and R. Proud came together for a fifth wicket stand which has so far put on 62 runs.

Valentine was rested from the West Indies side after his amazing marathon spell in the Test, and the tourists had a shock when opening their innings with Stollmeyer and Marshall.

Stollmeyer, before he had scored and with only one run on the board, was leg-bowled. Then, however, Trestrail treated the crowd to some brilliant batting which brought him 105 runs in 120 minutes.

Gomez, scoring 114 runs in 136 minutes, also delighted the crowd as he scored confidently all round the wicket.

Ramadhun left the field with a strained knee after bowling three overs, and is to have treatment from the Sunderland Football Club trainer at Roker Park.

When Durham batted the West Indies used a closely packed field which restricted scoring chances and caused early collapse but Keeler and Proud, the County captain, made the field spread a bit by an attractive stand which is still unbroken.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES

1st Innings	2nd Innings
Stollmeyer, lbw b. Jackson 0	Stollmeyer, lbw b. Jackson 0
Marshall, c. Proud b. Jackson 25	Marshall, c. Proud b. Jackson 25
Trestrail, c. and b. Ladd 105	Trestrail, c. and b. Ladd 105
Watcott, c. Austin b. Ladd 5	Watcott, c. Austin b. Ladd 5
Goddard, c. Ladd 11	Goddard, c. Ladd 11
Gomez, c. Keeler, b. Clark 114	Gomez, c. Keeler, b. Clark 114
Williams, b. Jackson 68	Williams, b. Jackson 68
Ramadhun, c. Proud b. Owen 4	Ramadhun, c. Proud b. Owen 4
Owen, c. Hall b. Owen 19	Owen, c. Hall b. Owen 19
Pierre, b. Jackson 15	Pierre, b. Jackson 15
Rae, not out 13	Rae, not out 13
Extras 19	Extras 19
Total 375	Total 375

H.K. BOWLERS LOSE AT BATTERSEA

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 26. In a two rink game the Hongkong lawn bowlers today were defeated 58-34 by the Magdalen Park Bowling Club, Battersea.

J. McKelvie's rink won a close match by a single point but B. W. Bradbury's rink was heavily defeated by 25 points. Bradbury conceded a six, a five, a four and five threes.

Scorers were: E. A. Atkins, H. White, H. Cowlin, J. McKelvie (skip) 20, Magdalen Park 19.

S. A. Gray, L. de Rome, A. J. Hall, H. W. Bradbury (skip) 14, Magdalen Park 39.

Bowling	O	M	R	W
Carey	16	4	43	1
Jackson	28.4	4	120	4
Owen	25	0	90	2
Ladd	15	2	76	2
Coverdale	3	0	10	1
Clark	3	0	10	1
Hall	2	1	5	0

Byes 13, leg-byes 5, no-ball 1 (by Owen).

DURHAM COUNTY

1st Innings	2nd Innings
Clark, c. Goddard b. Pierre 1	Clark, c. Goddard b. Pierre 1
Coverdale, c. Trestrail b. Jones 5	Coverdale, c. Trestrail b. Jones 5
Carey, c. Watcott b. Pierre 1	Carey, c. Watcott b. Pierre 1
Jackson, lbw b. Ramadhun 27	Jackson, lbw b. Ramadhun 27
Proud, not out 5	Proud, not out 5
Extras 5	Extras 5
Total (for four) 100	Total (for four) 100

Kubler Leading Tour Of France

Paris, July 26. Maurice Blomme, of Belgium, won the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycle race today, covering the distance of 233 Kilometres (about 145 miles) from Saint-Gaudens to Perpignan, in 6 hours, 29 mins, 13 secs.

Other placings were: 2.—Gilbert Bauvin (France) 6 hrs. 36 mins, 22 secs.

3.—Dominique Forlini (France) 6 hrs. 42 mins, 42 secs.

The leaders in the general classification after the 12th stage were:

1.—Ferdinand Kubler (Switzerland) 80 hrs. 14 mins, 2/5 secs.

2.—Louis Robert (France) 80 hrs. 15 mins, 24 secs.

3.—Raphael Geminani (France) 80 hrs. 15 mins, 29 secs.—Reuter.

Strathspey Wins The Goodwood Stakes

Goodwood, Sussex, July 26.

Strathspey, a five-year-old chestnut gelding owned by the wealthy British sportsman, Mr James Rank, scored a popular victory in the two mile, three furlongs Goodwood Stakes, the main event of the second day's programme here.

A 3 to 1 favourite, Strathspey carried top-weight of nine stone to a two lengths win. The Australian jockey, "Scobie" Brasley, brought him with a well-timed run to outstay the French-bred Royaliste (9 to 1) with the 100 to 6 outsider, Forestry, half a length away third in a field of 16 runners.

Strathspey, winner of last year's Cesarewitch, accomplished a rare performance for only one horse, Aurula, has carried nine stone or more successfully in this event during the last 20 years.

Exactly the most popular win of the day's racing was gained by Mr Winston Churchill's grey, Colonel, in the 14 furlong Bentinck Stakes.

Parliamentary duties prevented Mr Churchill from seeing his horse run in the race, but he came again to beat the French mare, White Rose, by three-quarters of a length.

White Rose, a 15 to 8 favourite, was the leading French owner, M. Marcel Bousquet, only runner at the meeting.

Colonel started at 3 to 1 and his tote price was 5 to 1. Lord Astor's gallant old gelding, High Stakes, ran third in the race, which he won last year in a much-disputed photo-finish.

Batters fared better today. Three clear favourites and one joint favourite were successful, while Colonel and the last winner, the American-owned two-year-old, Fancy Jane, were well-backed.

They were off to a good start when the Aga Khan's flying grey, Palestine, won his 11th race in 13 outings to take the one mile Sussex Stakes from three moderate rivals at odds of only 2 to 1 on.—Reuter.

GOODWOOD CUP
London, July 26. Four horses—two English and two French—will contest tomorrow's valuable Goodwood Cup, run over two miles, five furlongs, at 3.00 pm. BST.

They are (with jockeys) Naphtha (Arthur Bassey), Aldborough (Gordon Richards), Val Drank (Roger Poincelot) and Bagheera (Charlie Smirke).—Reuter.

BANTAM CONTENDER



Peter Keenan, Glasgow bantamweight, at work on the punch ball. By his recent defeat of Bunty Doran of Belfast on points over 10 rounds Peter advanced a step nearer to the British bantamweight title.

Malayan University Team Entertained At Supper Dance

More than 150 graduates, undergraduates and guests attended the supper and dance at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, last night in honour of the Malayan University.

Among those present were the Vice-Chancellor, Professor L. T. Ride, Sir Robert Ho-Tung, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse and Lady Morse, the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo and Lady Lo, the Hon. M. W. Lo, Dr C. W. Lam, President of the HKU Alumni Association and Dr D. K. Samy.

In proposing a toast for the visitors, Mr Peter C. Wong, President of the HKU Union said: "Although this is the first time the University of Malaya has ever sent a team overseas, yet we have heard a great deal about the fine sportsmanship of the Malayan undergraduates. The two matches played between our guests and ourselves during the past fortnight proved conclusively that our visitors are a stronger team. On behalf of the Union therefore, I would like to offer them our heartfelt congratulations."

"During their brief stay here they have proved themselves to be excellent company. When I went down to meet them on their arrival, all of them were strangers to me, but now after less than two weeks, I have come to know them quite well."

"I wish to take this opportunity of thanking our Vice-Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, the Hon. M. W. Lo, our Alumni, and many other well-wishers, without whose generous assistance this series of Inter-Varsity matches would not have been possible. Our thanks are also due to the well-known philanthropist, Mr Aw Boon-haw, for kindly presenting us with a very fine trophy for Badminton. I must also thank Dr C. W. Lam, President of our Alumni, for donating a prize for the best bowler, and Dr D. K. Samy, for donating a prize for the best batsman, both in Cricket."

"Lastly, I wish to thank members of the entertainment committee for the good work they have done in everything that is connected with the visit of our guests. I must mention by name, Mr Eric Ho, Chairman of the committee, Mr Tan Boon-chick, Honorary Secretary, Miss Trilby Abbas, Miss Pearl Lee, and Mr Ma Siu-tun."

STRONG BOND
"In conclusion, may I hope that this series of Inter-Varsity matches will serve to build up a strong bond of friendship and goodwill between our sister universities. It is our sincere hope that our friends have enjoyed their stay here, and that they will carry back with them not only the trophies which they have won, but also pleasant memories of Hongkong and the University."

Replying on behalf of the visitors, Mr Lew Sip-hin, President of the University of Malaya Athletic Union, said that students of both the Malayan and Hongkong Universities owed a great deal to the enthusiasm and initiative of Professor Ride for instituting sports contests between the two sister universities. The first note, he said, was struck last year when they received a note that the Hongkong University intended sending to Singapore a sports contingent of about 50 members. Unfortunately, they were in the throes of a transport crisis when the former Raffles and Medical Colleges were being merged together to form the present University of Malaya. Anyway they met the proposal by requesting Hongkong to send over a team of cricket and tennis.

Continuing, Mr Lew said, "Our coming to Hongkong this year is to repay the visit, but more important than this is the fact that it symbolises the new spirit of inter-variety relationship between the two Universities, and we hope that out of these pages and those pages that

FRANCES STEPHENS NOW BRITAIN'S NO. 1 WOMAN GOLFER

By ARCHIE QUICK

By sheer merit Miss Frances Stephens has forced herself to be recognised as Britain's No. 1 woman golfer, and is now certain to play top in the Curtis Cup match against America at Buffalo, USA, in September.

What a difference to two years ago when the Curtis Cup was fought for on her home course at Birkdale, Southport, and she was not included in the home team. It was alleged that, although she "knew every blade of grass at Birkdale," she had been sidetracked by the Ladies' Golf Union because her father was a professional at Booter.

Performance, however, won her a place in England's International team last year, and now she has set the seal to her fame by the unique achievement of winning the "Daily Graphic" National Tournament at Wentworth for the fifth year in succession.

This 21 year old can yet carve a niche in women's golfing history as deeply as Joyce Wethered, Cecil Leitch, Pam Barton and Enid Wilson. The stuff of which she is made was amply demonstrated at the last hole at Wentworth. She needed eighteenth to beat Miss Jean Hagedorn, after second was short, but she took a "Bobby Locke" wedge and laid her third dead for the required figures.

These performances, together with the news that several of America's Curtis Cup team of two years ago will not be available are happy augurs for Britain's success at Buffalo. There is no reason why our team should not be the strongest since the War.

Mrs Critchley, who will captain the team, told me the other day when I met her with Barbara Ann Scott, the skating star, and Miss Kitty Blunt, the Australian comedienne, that she will have her team in the States in good time, and they will go straight to Buffalo for practice. After that they will all compete in the American Championship. "No pleasure in this," said Mrs. Critchley, "We shall be serious and determined and will treat the tour as a hard job of work."

GREAT GOLF

There was some great golf by the ladies in this tournament, none better than the remarkable last round of 70 by Miss Maxine Bishop, of Australia. Miss Jean Donald, the Scottish champion, Mrs. Sutherland and the Irishwoman, Mrs. Sara Bolton, all played well, and so too did near-veterans like Mrs. A.C. Critchley (Miss Diana Fishwick that was) and Miss Molly Gourlay.

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Course Record Equalled At Harrogate

Harrogate, Yorkshire, July 26.

Antonio Cerda, of the Argentine, and Jim Wade, of Yorkshire, with 138, led the qualifiers into the third round of the Northern British 2,000 guineas golf tournament here. Wade had a brilliant second round of 64 today to equal the course record.

The tournament is being decided over 90 holes, all of which count in the scoring. Ninety-nine professionals and seven amateurs with two-round aggregates of 150 or better qualified for the third round tomorrow after which the leading 36 players will contest the final 36 holes on Friday.

Among those qualified were Harry Van D. Ruddock (Royal Antwerp), and G. de Wit (the Hague). Ruddock's score after two rounds was 148 while the other two were bracketed at 150.—Reuter.

America Has No Fine Young Tennis Stars To Hold The Davis Cup

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.

Grass courts play in Europe and England has shown clearly that the USA has no fine young tennis stars coming up, and that the Davis Cup is in real danger in 1950.

Even Ted Schroeder may not be able to save the big silver trophy from a trip to Australia this year. Schroeder never has lost to an Aussie in Cup play, and he may continue his mastery this year in two singles matches. But American tennis officials can't be confident that the USA will win any of the other matches.

Several Americans have been playing in European and English tournaments, but have had much trouble with various on-season affairs, and Schroeder and Bill Talbert, the two top Americans, have not been involved, but the threat is plain. Talbert, 31 and a double, is one of the most fragile of first-rank tennis players, and his stamina is limited.

If he plays singles, he cannot play doubles, and he and Talbert are America's best team. Even so, the Aussies beat them last year.

At this writing, the Davis Cup winner in 1950 appears to be dependent upon Sedgman's condition and form at challenge round time in good shape and in the form he showed in American at that time a year ago, Australia will be favoured to regain the trophy—and hold it for several years.—United Press.

PARADE OF VICTORIES

Australia seems sure to be the challenging nation again, and this parade of Aussie victories over Americans does

THE GAMBOLE



WEEK-END BOWLS TEAMS

The following are the team selections of the different Clubs for this Saturday's Lawn Bowls League Matches:

IRO

1st Division (home) v Hongkong Football Club, J.K.M. Rumball, J.M. P. A. Rumball, M.D. Rumball, J.M. Omar (skip), A.A. Razaq, S. Y. Razaq (skip), M. A. Razaq (skip), R. A. Razaq (skip), K.M. Omar (skip).

2nd Division (away) v Philippine Club (Players are requested to meet at Star Ferry, HK side at 3.30 pm.)—D.M.A. Razaq, A.O. Omar, A.M. Rumball, I. Ali (skip), R.O. Omar, B. B. Omar, A.R. Razaq, A.M. Wahab (skip), A.M. Razaq, E.R. Razaq, Y. Adal, J. N. A. Razaq (skip).

3rd Division (away) v Kowloon Football Club (Players are requested to meet at Star Ferry, HK side at 3.45 pm.)—J. Kitchell, F.M. A. Razaq (skip), I. Kitchell, F.M. A. Razaq (skip), S. Aboo, S.A.R. Razaq, A. Abbas, A.R. Rahman (skip).

KDGO

1st Team at home v PRC.—J. Tin-dall, J.G. Meyer, J. Green, J. Stevens, G.E.F. Thompson, W.C. Simpson (skip), G.C. Norman, D. Razaq (skip), J. Kitchell (skip).

2nd Team at home v HKFC.—A. Hutton, W. Russell, M.E. Purvis, L. Guy (skip), C. Wilcox, P. Hughes, N.G. Browne, C. Crisp, A. Bailey, F.E. Skinner (skip).

Recreo

1st Division: "White" (home) v KDGC at 4 pm.—M.A. Razaq, J. Kitchell, L.S. da Silva, J.V. Xavier, M.A. Baptista, R. Razaq (skip), M.A. Razaq (skip), P. Basto, C. Rosa-Pereira (skip).

"Blue"—bye.

2nd Division: Recreco (home) v PRC at 4 pm.—M.A. Campos, J.A. Victor, M. Ferreira, L.A. Rosario (skip), L. Rodriguez, J. Razaq (skip), A.A. Guiterres, C.A. Pinna, S.E. Souza, D.C. Alves (skip).

HKFC

1st Division v IRC (away) at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

2nd Division v KDGC (away) at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

PRO

1st Division v KDGC (away) at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

KCC

1st Division v CCG (home) at 3.30 pm.—A.V. Lopez, J.G. Robertson, J. O'Grady, J. Tin-dall, J. Razaq, F.H. Kermani, D. Roselle, C.B. Roselle (skip), V.C. Labadie, J. Razaq (skip), J. Wong, B.C. Fincher (skip).

2nd Division v HKCC (home) at 3.30 pm.—V. Heley, W. Cowie, F. Howarth, W. Dutterworth, J. Razaq, G. Tang, A.E.P. Guest (skip), J.A. Tibble, F.E. Baker, H. Roselle, T. Lock (skip).

TDC

2nd Division v POC (home) at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

HIKRO

3rd Division v CCG (home) at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

CCC

1st Division v KCC at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

HKCC

2nd Division v KCC at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

IKCC

2nd Division v KCC at 3.30 pm.—J. Kitchell, J. Tin-dall, M. N. J. Bebbington (skip), C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J.H. O'Grady, M.N. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), K. Razaq (skip), R. Razaq (skip), A.L. Roberts (skip).

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Judge a Hand By the Results Alone

AKJ375	18		
K982			
84			
KQ			
1086	932		
♥ 74	♥ 06		
♠ J1095	♥ AK83		
♣ 10943	♣ J752		
<div>WSE Donlor</div>			
Q4			
♥ AQJ103			
Q72			
♠ A86			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2 N. T.	Pass	4 N. T.	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle an argument for us," pleads a Pittsburgh reader. "We climbed up to a slum with the bidding. We didn't make the slam, because West opened a diamond and East took the first two tricks."

"I said that North had no right to carry the bidding single-handed to a slam. North said I had held three aces; or the king of diamonds instead of the queen of diamonds with my actual hand; or even if the missing ace had been the ace of clubs rather than the ace of diamonds. He said also that even with the actual hand I would have made the slam if West had opened a club instead of a diamond."

"North claims that because of all these considerations, the slam contract is reasonably sound. I made a number of statements in reply, chiefly to the effect that we had actually gone down and that I couldn't see the logic in bidding a slam when the opponents could and did take the first two tricks against us."

"Who is right?"

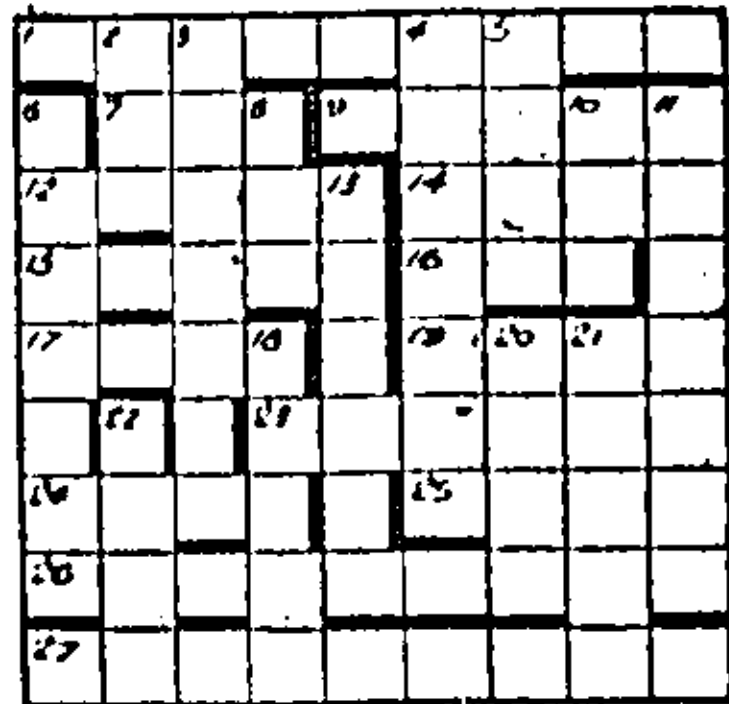
I must take the traditional peacemaker's attitude that there is a certain amount of right on both sides. It isn't fair to judge a hand completely by the results. If you did, you'd have to say that North's bidding was excellent if West opened a club; but that North's bidding was terrible if West opened a diamond."

Instead of bidding four no trump, North should have jumped to four hearts. By the jump to two spades he had already shown a very powerful hand. By jumping to four hearts at his second opportunity, North would show his excellent support for that suit. It would then be up to South to try for slam if his hand happened to be strong enough."

Obviously, South would bid a slam by himself if he held three aces. Likewise, if South had two aces and the king of diamonds, he should bid the slam for himself. He could be quite sure that his partner had at least one ace for the jump takeout and a strong raise in hearts."

In short, North should not have bid the slam himself. He should have told his story and then left it up to South to decide whether or not he wanted to be in a slam.

CROSSWORD



1. Could be an excuse for a king to come let 2. (9)
2. Given by Mr. Spratt to his wife. (3)
3. Black-bottomed freight boat. (5)
4. Precious, poetic for instance, in law. (5)
5. Lowest what the sailor consumed. (5)
6. By this, it's over and done with. (4)
7. 10. Junior's vacation? (4)
8. To say she may provide a cure. (4)
9. They may take care of an acre. (4)
10. Late for a duck, isn't it? (4)
11. Noose part and cause to change place. (5)
12. It's dogged and we might as well let it be as well. (9)
13. Conditions on the pole of a familiar rhyme? (3)
14. One's tendency to solve. (7)
15. Saved droppers fall to catch much out of this. (3-4)
16. What is land that is surrounded by water? (4)
17. Suitable for a chivalry it all depends. (3)
18. 10. Merry 1. (3)
19. 11. Apostrophe. (7)
20. 13. Danger. (3)
21. Occasion for a level tea no doubt. (4)
22. This graph is in oils. (4)
23. Best this clue for a change. (5)
24. Chin-plate of a nun's headpiece. (4)

DUMB BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 27

If you are born today, your highly sensitive nature is dominated by a powerful, individualistic will. You want what you want when you want it—and can get it terribly hurt feelings if it is denied you. You are impatient, you sometimes have difficulty in keeping your temper under control. This is the first lesson in life that you must learn. Before you can manage others, you first must learn to become master of yourself.

Your life is apt to be as uneven as your temperament, but once you manage to get the upper hand, you should be able to make things work out as you wish—eventually. You have an inordinate desire for all the best things of life. You know they cost money—and this will make you work hard to get it. Don't become miserly in the getting.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine day to exercise your managerial talents. Consider business and social affairs for the best possible results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Merchandising and the exchange of services and goods for mutual benefit will advance your own interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today's results depend almost entirely upon how well you have planned in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Combine business and pleasure, but be sure that all activities are based on sound premises for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—An active day for romance, travel, sports, business or pleasure. Do the most important things first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Mainly a personal day but general activities are somewhat favoured. Make way slowly but surely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't be overhasty and you will find that things work out according to schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day for merchandising. Take a business trip. Be warned of unexpected events with others.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Maintain your self-control even

RECORDED MUSIC

Schnabel's chords of bottomless depth

If anyone lacks faith in own transparency—all that is heard along with pauses whose suspensions of fluid beauty are all but numbing. Music is also that which exists between two 7-inch 45 rpm's.

Standings of exquisite fineness; tones of thick but transparent roundness; chords of bottomless depths yet sun-filled with their own transparency—all that is heard along with pauses whose suspensions of fluid beauty are all but numbing. Music is also that which exists between two 7-inch 45 rpm's.

Victor issued the Schnabel-Fourrier recording of the third sonata 14 months ago but hasn't issued Schnabel alone in more than seven years, although scores of Schnabel recordings are available to Victor through its British affiliate.

Victor should break through its commitments to a whole host of lesser piano players somehow, and let Americans hear this supreme master again. LP's of Schnabel's three posthumous sonatas, for example, would be a sensation and do Victor a large service in the bitter LP competition.

Even if there were no Schnabel recordings, Victor's recordings of the third sonata, for example, would be a sensation and do Victor a large service in the bitter LP competition.

Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have many opportunities to seduce. Be sure you make the right selection or you will want to make a change later.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A day when your intuitions guide you correctly. Plan pleasure for children. Begin a vacation if you can.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Your part in today's business activity can prove important and worth while to your future.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—The day's results depend upon your attitude. You can make or break this day. Harmony is the best policy.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Name the only metal that is liquid in ordinary temperatures.
2. Name Bluebeard's last wife.
3. For whom were the continents of North and South America named?
4. Name the capital of Belgium.
5. How many feet in a fathom?
6. To what is the cry of what bird or animal?

(Answers on Page 8)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT is not so long ago that I Van Meegeren made the "art experts" look very foolish by showing them that it is not the picture that must be admired but the name attached to it.

Having raved about a "Vermeer" for instance, they found it was not really so good if it was a Van Meegeren. And now a Frenchman has perfected a method of reproducing pictures by photography and screen printing, which makes them indistinguishable from the original. It ought to be great fun selling reproductions of old masters by the thousand to collectors of taste and discrimination. I can hear many a Rastafarian boasting that he has a superb collection of Titian's "Pietro Aretino," 23 in all.

Smart-Allich becomes smug

THE latest number of the Narkover Magazine contains a rather priggish article signed by the Headmaster. The article, referring to recent attacks on the public schools, and particularly on Narkover, points out that Narkover is the product of compulsory State education who are conducting the present campaign of violence all over England.

"Human weaknesses such as gambling and cheating at cards and other games," says the article, "are as common at Narkover as at any other public school, and sensation journalism will no doubt continue to make copy out of us. But the present trend of life in the world outside is beginning to make our Narkover boys look like a pack of angels."

In the empyrean, or thereabouts

HAVING reached a height (altitude, to you) of 12,364 feet the rocket encountered a strong wind, which blew off one of the twin Calcutt-stanchions. It was impossible, in such a wind, to burn any more hay. Pump and paddle did their best but the rocket was blown out of her course, and lost a little height. Watchers in the fields over which she passed ("Sailing majestically," said the North Huntingdon Mercury) cheered and whistled. (a) There was nothing to cheer about, (b) they couldn't be heard by those aboard the rocket, (c) they should have been working, (d) they frightened the young lamb.

All day the infernal machine drifted at the mercy of the wind, losing height slowly, and wobbling a bit now and then. "It would be as easy to bring the moon to them as for them to go to the moon in this absurd fashion," wrote the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Recorder.

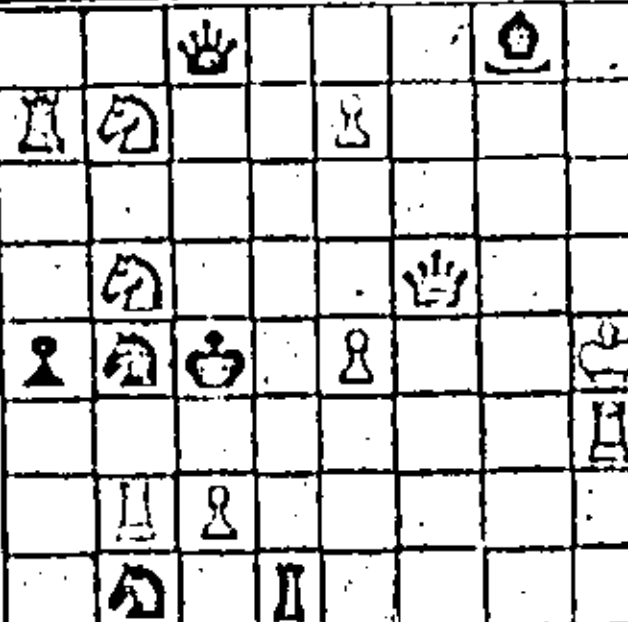
A later report that it was raining, has over Bibney-St. Vitus probably indicates that ballast was being blown out to make the rocket lighter.

(London Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. L. MUSANTE

Black, 8 pieces



White, 9 pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R7; threat 2. B-B2 or D4 (ch). 1... Q-Kt1; 2. Q-R8; 3. Q-Kt2; 4. Q-R1; 1... K-Q8; 2. Q-Q4.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ting-A-Ling Tells a Story

About Strawberries Growing on a Cherry Tree

By MAX TRELL

"TING-A-LING," said Hanid who was sitting eating strawberries with her good friend at the bottom of the Blue China Plate, "these strawberries taste just like cherries. Why is that?"

Ting-A-Ling didn't answer at first. He just smiled. Finally he answered: "My dear child, you aren't really eating strawberries at all. They're strawberries."

"Strawberries? But—but they look like strawberries. Ting-A-Ling! It's only that they taste like cherries. And what are strawberries, please?"

"Well," said Ting-A-Ling, smiling again, "I'll tell you the story. It's a strange whole story. It's a strange Grandfather's grandfather came with an ax to chop the old cherry tree down."



whole story. It's a strange Grandfather's grandfather came with an ax to chop the old cherry tree down.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy

by T. O. HARE



Wondering what his pal has spotted, Rupert follows him. As he nears the back Billy Goat stops running and creeps upward. Suddenly he lunges forward and brings his net down sharply on something in the long grass. In his excitement he lunges too far, loses

his balance, and topples head over heels down the steep face of the bank. Rupert reaches the top bank, to destroy all his best strawberries. And so it remained standing. And each Spring—old though it was—it blossomed anew with strawberry blossoms, and was covered a few weeks later with the largest, and richest, and sweetest strawberries in all the land.

Only, little by little, these strawberries no longer tasted like strawberries;—but like cherries, for they now grow upon a cherry tree and the old tree, that in why they were to be called not strawberries, but strawberries.

"When my grandfather's grandfather came the next day with his axe to chop the old cherry tree down, he suddenly dropped his axe in astonishment. For there, twined round and round the trunk to the topmost twig, and from branch to branch, high and low, and from side to side, were the strawberry plants, each with clusters

of white blossoms and with berries just beginning to turn pink.

"My grandfather's grandfather could not cut the cherry tree down. For to do so would have been to destroy all his best strawberries. And so it remained standing. And each Spring—old though it was—it blossomed anew with strawberry blossoms, and was covered a few weeks later with the largest, and richest, and sweetest strawberries in all the land.

Only, little by little, these strawberries no longer tasted like strawberries;—but like cherries, for they now grow upon a cherry tree and the old tree, that in why they were to be called not strawberries, but strawberries.

Rubber Futures Swing Over Wide Price Limits

New York, July 26.

Rubber futures today swung rapidly over exceptionally wide price limits but managed to close with not gains of five to 25 points. Sales totalled 147 contracts. July delivery, where dealings expired on Thursday, soared to a new peak of 52 cents a pound, then fell four cents to close at 48 cents bid.

The strength in the primary markets and the Korean war news gave rise to the initial demand. In the spot market, factory buyers backed away from the market after buying of substantial amounts in the foreign market.

Market technicians were searching for an explanation of the action. They attributed part of the reaction to technical conditions plus uncertainties over Government controls, the reactivation of synthetic plants and repeated rumours that manufacturers would be permitted to draw upon stock-pile supplies for defence orders.

Prices closed today as follows:

July	48.00 bid
August	47.25 nominal
September	46.50 nominal
October	45.75 nominal
November	45.00 nominal
December	44.25 nominal
January (1951)	43.50 nominal
February	42.75 nominal
March	42.00 nominal
April	41.25 nominal
May	40.50 nominal

On top of this, corn was added by the report that Italy had purchased a total of 300,000 bushels U.S. corn for shipment.

CLOSING WHEAT

Wheat closed at 1 1/2-1 3/4 lower, corn was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, lower, oats were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower and soyas beans 3/4 to 7/8 higher.

Prices per bushel closed today as follows:

July	2.20-2 1/4
September	2.31-2 1/4
December	2.34-2 1/4
March (1951)	2.36-2 1/4
May	2.34-2 1/4

CORN

July	1.57-1 1/2
September	1.60-1 1/2
December	1.61-1 1/2
March (1951)	1.64-1 1/2
May	1.60-1 1/2

RYE

September	1.49
December	1.54-1 1/4

OATS

September	77-78 1/2
-----------	-----------

NEW YORK FLOUR

Per 20 lb. sack, \$12.75—United Press.

NY Foreign Exchange

New York, July 26.

Closing foreign exchange rates were:

Canada (dollar)	US\$ 0.90-10/16
England (sterling)	2.00-3/16
France (franc)	2.00-3/16
Germany (mark)	2.00-3/16
Italy (lira)	2.00-3/16
Japan (yen)	2.00-3/16
Switzerland (franc)	2.00-3/16
Sweden (krona)	2.00-3/16
Norway (krona)	2.00-3/16
Denmark (krona)	2.00-3/16
Belgium (franc)	2.00-3/16
Holland (guilder)	2.00-3/16
Spain (peseta)	2.00-3/16
Portugal (escudo)	2.00-3/16
Greece (drachma)	2.00-3/16
India (rupee)	2.00-3/16
Pakistan (rupee)	2.00-3/16
Hongkong	2.00-3/16
Philippines	2.00-3/16
Thailand	2.00-3/16
Siam	2.00-3/16
Indonesia	2.00-3/16
Malaya	2.00-3/16
Singapore	2.00-3/16
Japan	2.00-3/16

—United Press.

TRADE IN SIKANG BRIGHTENS

San Francisco, July 26.

Peking Radio reported tonight that trade was lively up in Kiangting province capital of Sikang, since resumption of motor traffic along the Szechuan-Sikang highway.

Merchants from Lhasa were bringing musk, furs and other highly valuable local products to Kiangling, and peasants in the vicinity were taking in medicinal herbs. These goods were being transported by trucks to Chungking and from there by steamers to Nanking and Shanghai, the broadcast said.

Lhasa merchants were taking back with them more than 100 Tibet and other places. The state trading concern in Sikang was establishing new tea processing factories in cities in the area bordering Szechuan Province, and was buying heavily from local private tea traders, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

Turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$40,500. Transactions and noon prices follow:

Nettherland East	3040	SHARES BUYERS SELLERS	NA
India	3305	GOVT. LOANS	
Singapore	360 yen	1945	20,000
Japan	to US\$ 1	BANKS	
	—United Press.	East Asia	101
		INSURANCES	
		Union	200

Unidentified Subs Prowling Off East Coast Of Canada

Ottawa, July 26.

The Canadian Navy announced today that "one or more submarines of an unknown nationality have probably been in the waters off the east coast of Canada during the past month. Russia, a Navy official said earlier, was the only power which could have sent them there."

Manpower Bill Goes Through Senate

Washington, July 26. The Senate today unanimously passed a bill to remove the 2,005,000-man limit on the size of the armed forces to let President Truman boost their strength by about 600,000 to 700,000 men.

The unexpected action came shortly after it was disclosed that the Navy was ready to expand its combat force by taking 40 ships out of mothballs and increasing the manpower of naval units and the Marines.

The Senate passed the manpower bill after approving an amendment by the Senate Republican leader, Mr. Kenneth Wherry, which would reimburse the present ceilings on the armed forces on July 31, 1954. Senator Wherry said all legislative powers should have some time limit, and the bill could be extended later if necessary.

ATOM AGE NAVY
The House passed the bill yesterday, and it now goes back there for action on the Wherry amendment. The House probably will agree quickly and send the measure to the President for his signature.

While the present limit on the size of the armed forces is 2,005,000 men, they actually have only about 1,500,000. President Truman has said he will use the new authority to build the Army, Navy and Air Force up to full strength and perhaps above it.

The disclosure that the Navy is expanding its combat force came as the Senate passed a bill authorizing the Navy to start building an "atomic age" navy, including an atom-powered submarine. It also permits the Navy to spend up to \$350,000,000 to build 50,000 tons of new ships and modernize 200,000 tons of old ones.

The bill now goes to the House for action on minor amendments.—United Press.

U.S. LABOUR GROUPS TO CO-OPERATE

Washington, July 26.

America's two largest trade union federations—the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations—have made their first formal agreement to work together in politics, legislation and international policy.

A permanent AFL-CIO Unity Committee, created yesterday, is meeting again today. Later it will hold other meetings to consider practical machinery to settle inter-union quarrels and to study proposals for "organic unity in the American labour movement."

The Committee also plans, sooner or later, to bring Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and other outside unions into the discussions.

The announcement does not mean that "organic unity"—or a real merger of the AFL and the CIO—is just around the corner, but, for the first time in the long history of their rivalry, the AFL and CIO top commands have proclaimed to the country and all their 141 unions that they will "work together."

Leaders on both sides said that the joint declaration really meant closer collaboration and that it was a step of great importance to all organized labour in the United States.—Reuter.

Canada-Korea Airlift

McChord Field, Washington, July 26. Six Royal Canadian Air Force North Star transport planes, destined for the Korean airlift, landed here today. The aircraft will operate between McChord Field and Japan.—United Press.

Offers Of Troops Greeted

Lake Success, July 26.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, saluting the flow of offers of ground troops to Korea from member nations, said today that if the United Nations succeeded in this task, "there will be no third World War."

Mr. Warren Austin, chief of the United States delegation, said the offer of British, Australian, New Zealand, Thailand and Turkey in sending ground forces had advanced the "ultimate victory of freedom over enslavement through the lited morale of the brave men who are now facing the invaders."

Mr. Austin said: "Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand have offered ground forces augmenting those already offered by Thailand and Turkey. As United States representative to the United Nations, I express profound appreciation for contributions to the common effort that have been already announced. The United Nations forces in Korea have been continuously increased. News of the pledges of new military aid by member nations is early evidence of the soundness of his estimate."—United Press.

AWAITING WORD

Navy headquarters is still awaiting word from the Admiralty which is expected to clear up whether a submarine reported sighted on the Grand Banks by a Spanish fishing vessel was HMS Astute. The Astute was on passage from Halifax to Plymouth and was in the same general area as the fishing vessel at that time.

Reference to the Spanish trawler was the first indication of the nationality of the fishing vessel which reported that a submarine broke surface near it on the Banks on July 10.

The announcement was issued after a consultation among intelligence officers on reports brought back from the Fundy coast by an officer sent there to check sightings.

The strongest report was believed to be that of a fisherman who said a submarine partially swamped his boat before "crash diving" in the fog on July 5. The fisherman came from Chance Harbour, New Brunswick.

The Navy said two days ago that it had been unable to confirm seven sighting reports as definite.

Today's statement was not believed to be based on new developments but rather on a careful analysis and sifting of original reports.—Reuter.

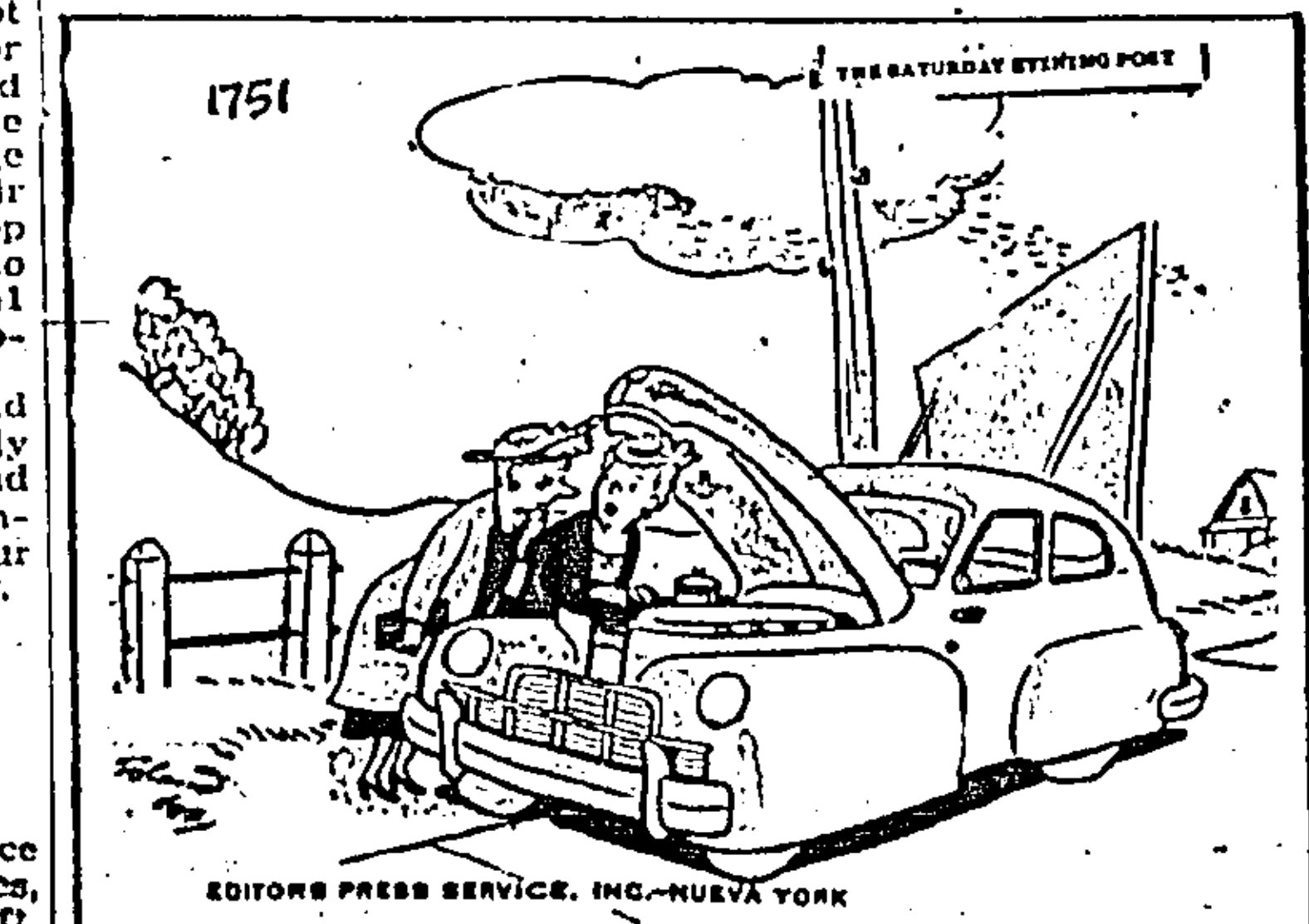
Bid To Build Up Bruening

Rome, July 26.

Political leaders opposed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are trying today to build up Dr. Heinrich Bruening, a long-time voluntary exile in the United States, as a possible successor to the ailing Adenauer.

Bruening was Chancellor from March 1933 to May 1933. He has lived in the United States since 1933. A professor of political science at Harvard University, he never has given up his German citizenship.

Official reports insist that Herr Adenauer is in excellent health, but reports to the contrary appear regularly.—United Press.



EDITOR'S PRESS SERVICE, INC.—NEW YORK

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Reference to the Spanish trawler was the first indication of the nationality of the fishing vessel which reported that a submarine broke surface near it on the Banks on July 10.

The announcement was issued after a consultation among intelligence officers on reports brought back from the Fundy coast by an officer sent there to check sightings.

The strongest report was believed to be that of a fisherman who said a submarine partially swamped his boat before "crash diving" in the fog on July 5. The fisherman came from Chance Harbour, New Brunswick.

The Navy said two days ago that it had been unable to confirm seven sighting reports as definite.

Today's statement was not believed to be based on new developments but rather on a careful analysis and sifting of original reports.—Reuter.

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Six naval barges loaded with more than 1,000 tons of ammunition blew up in Portsmouth harbour recently. Two big explosions were followed by a series of smaller ones. Bedenham Pier, Gosport, was wrecked, and fires broke out along the foreshore. Picture shows a general view of the scene, with damaged buildings and, at top left, the wrecked pier and sunken barges. Sabotage is suspected.—(London Express Service).

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The House approved the bill by 361 votes to one and the Senate by 66 to nil.

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The measure also authorized aid for Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the general area of China.

Only \$16,000,000 is earmarked for Korea and the Philippines jointly.

MEANINGLESS

"This aid for Korea became meaningless when the North Koreans launched their invasion on June 25."

Mr. Truman is also authorized to extend aid to other countries whose security is deemed important to the United States.

"Our goal", President Truman said after signing the bill, "is

No Time For Discussion On Defence

London, July 26.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, told Parliament today that Britain realised the importance of bringing India and Pakistan "to better accord."

He had been asked whether Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, during his recent visit to Delhi and Karachi, had reached any agreement with the two countries on combined defence, "both for their own security, and in the interests of Imperial defence generally."

Mr. Shinwell said that Field-Marshal Slim had made only brief visits, and had not been able to discuss Commonwealth defence problems.

He had, however, "renewed informal contacts with India and Pakistan military leaders," replying to another question. Mr. Shinwell added that the importance of defence problems was "not being overlooked."—Reuter.

TOP EUROPEAN REDS LEAVE FOR COMINFORM MEET

Berlin, July 26.

Leading world Communists have flown out of East Berlin, apparently for a meeting of the Cominform at an undisclosed spot in Eastern Europe, it was learned here today.

The leaders, who were in the French Communist Party, and plans for Communist activity in case the Party should be banned were outlined, DPA added.

The East German Ambassador to Poland, Russia and Czechoslovakia were reported to have flown with the Communist leaders.

Prominent Communists in East Berlin for the SED Party rally included Harry Pollitt of Britain, Jacques Duclos of France, Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, and Jakob Bernman of Poland.

An East German Government spokesman told questioners today: "It is usual that the leaders of the Cominform states meet from time to time."

The West German Communist leader, Max Heilmann, today conferred for more than five hours with Mr. V. S. Semenov, Ambassador and Political Adviser of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany, the West German news agency, DPA, reported.

Also present at the meeting was Dr. Walter Ulbricht, the newly-elected General Secretary of the East German Socialist Unity Party, who is the chief liaison officer with Moscow, the agency said.

Herr Heilmann was instructed to co-operate more closely with

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call Mollie's age in years. Then Quotient is (m + 200) ÷ 10. Possible is (m - 10) ÷ 10. Dick is (m - 20) ÷ 10. (m - 10) ÷ 10 + (m - 20) ÷ 10 = (2m - 30) ÷ 10. 10. 6m = 54 and m = 5.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Mercury. 2. Fatima. 3. Amerigo Vesputi. 4. Brussels. 5. Six feet. 6. The owl (bird).

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LUCILLE BALL
LIZABETH SCOTT
SONNY TUFTS
LLOYD NOLAN

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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Unidentified Subs Prowling Off East Coast Of Canada

Ottawa, July 26.

The Canadian Navy announced today that "one or more submarines of an unknown nationality have probably been in the waters off the east coast of Canada during the past month. Russia, a Navy official said earlier, was the only power which could have sent them there."

Manpower Bill Goes Through Senate

Washington, July 26.

The Senate today unanimously passed a bill to remove the 2,005,000-man limit on the size of the armed forces to let President Truman boost their strength by about 600,000 to 700,000 men.

The unexpected action came shortly after it was disclosed that the Navy was vastly expanding its ready combat force by taking 48 ships out of mothballs and increasing the manpower of naval units and the Marines.

The Senate passed the manpower bill after approving an amendment by the Senate Republican leader, Mr. Kenneth Wherry, which would reimpose the present ceiling on the armed forces on July 31, 1954.

Senator Wherry said all legislative powers should have some time limit, and the bill could be extended later if necessary.

ATOM AGE NAVY
The House passed the bill yesterday, and it now goes back there for action on the Wherry amendment. The House probably will agree quickly and send the measure to the President for his signature.

While the present limit on the size of the armed forces is 2,005,000 men, they actually have only about 1,500,000. President Truman has said he will use the new authority to build the Army, Navy and Air Force up to full strength and perhaps above it.

The disclosure that the Navy is expanding its combat force came as the Senate passed a bill authorizing the Navy to start building an "atomic age" navy, including an atom-powered submarine. It also permits the Navy to spend up to \$350,000,000 to build 50,000 tons of new ships and modernize 200,000 tons of old ones.

The bill now goes to the House for action on minor amendments.—United Press.

U.S. LABOUR GROUPS TO CO-OPERATE

Washington, July 26.

America's two largest trade union federations—the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations—have made their first formal agreement to work together in politics, legislation and international policy.

A permanent AFL-CIO Unity Committee, created yesterday, is meeting again today. Later it will hold other meetings to consider practical machinery to settle inter-union quarrels and to study proposals for "organic unity in the American labour movement," it was stated.

The Committee also plans, sooner or later, to bring Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and other outside unions into the discussions. The announcement does not mean that "organic unity"—or a real merger of the AFL and the CIO—is just around the corner, but, for the first time in the long history of their rivalry, the AFL and CIO top commands have proclaimed to the country and all their 141 unions that they will "work together."

Leaders on both sides said that the joint declaration meant closer collaboration and that it was a step of great importance to all organized labour in the United States.—Reuter.

Canada-Korea Airlift

McChord Field, Washington, July 26. Six Royal Canadian Air Force North Star transport planes, destined for the Korean airlift, landed here today. This aircraft will operate between McChord Field and Japan.—United Press.

Offers Of Troops Greeted

Lake Success, July 26.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, saluting the flow of offers of ground troops to Korea from member nations, said today that if the United Nations succeeded in this task, "there will be no third World War."

Mr. Warren Austin, chief United States delegate, said the action of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Turkey in sending ground forces had advanced the "ultimate victory of freedom over enslavement through the life of the brave men who are now facing the invaders."

Mr. Austin said: "Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand have offered ground forces augmenting those already offered by Thailand and Turkey. As United States representative to the United Nations, I express profound appreciation for contributions to the common effort that have been already announced. The Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea has announced that our strength will be continually increased. News of the pledges of new military aid by member nations is early evidence of the soundness of his estimate."—United Press.

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"Navy headquarters is still awaiting word from the Admiralty which is expected to clear up whether a submarine reported sighted on the Grand Banks by a Spanish fishing vessel was on passage from Halifax to Plymouth and was in the same general area as the fishing vessel at that time."

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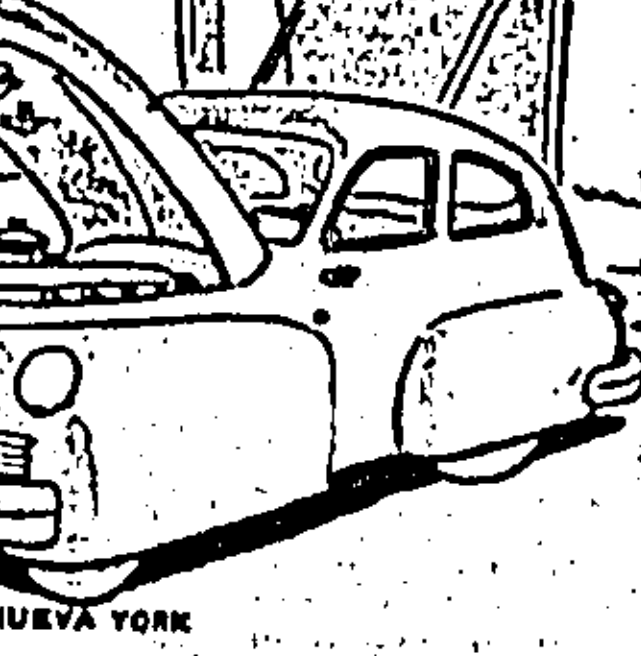
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"Our goal," President Truman said after signing the bill, "is to create the kind of strength which will deter potential aggressors from attacking so formidable and united groups, and to defeat aggression should it come."

The bill would, he said, let the United States provide some of the equipment and materials "our European partners need for balanced, collective forces."

AID TO ASIA
"In Greece, in Turkey and in Iran," he said, "this act will permit us to continue to help these bastions, strong and determined, free of alien influence and free to grow and develop in their own way."

"The act also authorises military assistance to Asia and the Far East in parts of which direct conflict is now going on."

Mr. Truman noted that Congress had given overwhelming support to the military aid bill. He interpreted this as a mark of unity of purpose of the American people in support of United States foreign policy.

"Such support," he said, "serves to remind those bent on aggression that they dare not count on a division of opinion among our people to help them gain their evil ends."—Reuter.

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Herr Reimann was instructed to co-operate more closely with the French Communist Party, and plans for Communist activity in case the Party should be banned were outlined, DPA added.

It was believed that the West German Communist Party might move their headquarters soon from the Ruhr to the French Zone.—Reuter.

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Call Mollie's age in years. Then
Quentin is (m+20). Kathie is
(Quentin's age) - 10. Dick is (m-2).
Helen is (m-10) - 10. So
(m-2) - 10 = m - 12. So
m - 12 = 10. So m = 22.
So Kathie is 12.
London Express Service.

**CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers**
1. Mercury. 2. Fatima. 3.
Amerigo Vesputti. 4. Brussels.
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